

Mine Families Wait to Claim Blast Victims

Searchers Continue To Hunt Bodies Still Missing
GAS TAKES TOLL

34 Dead Men Removed From Ruins of West Virginia Tragedy

Barley, W. Va.—(P)—Mine families, ever conscious of the danger of losing their loved ones, displayed little hysteria while preparing today for burial of the 32 men given up for dead in the Barley No. 1 mine gas explosion.

Stoically they made ready to claim the victims as rescue crews dug deeper into blast-torn corridors 600 feet underground, no longer seeking living men but the bodies of coal-diggers apparently killed in their tracks.

Rescue crews emerging from the 620-foot perpendicular shaft announced that 34 bodies had been recovered from the explosion-shattered "rooms" along the entries fanning out two miles from the foot of the shaft.

Fight for Life Fails

They told how one group of 14 trapped miners, equipped with canvas sheets and wood for barricades, apparently had attempted to make a desperate last stand against the deadly after-explosion gases.

The group was led by Lee Hall, 43, one of the three foremen lost in the blast that rumbled through the diggings Wednesday. Nine of the bodies were huddled together; a few feet away were three others and still farther down the entry, two more.

But "after damp"—the gases that remain in a mine when an explosion burns up the oxygen in the air—caught and killed the group.

None of the bodies had been brought to the surface and only three were identified. Rescuers planned to move them to the foot of the shaft for identification before starting them out today.

Abandon Hope

Finally breaking through to the center of the blast scene after 38 hours of tunnelling, workers yesterday found only battered bodies and abandoned hope for miners caught farther back in the workings.

Raymond E. Salvati, vice president of the Pond Creek Pochontas Coal Corporation who led rescue crews day and night, declared penetration was sufficient to eliminate any possibility that the men had escaped explosion gas.

"They are all dead," he added. "They would be dead even if they had barricaded themselves. There is insufficient air."

Wary rescuers, however, speeded up their digging toward the tomb, but many long hours of toil remained ahead.

Reverses Decision
Convicting Four of Illegal Land Sales

New York—(P)—Convictions of four men who served one-year sentences in the Slovak manor land fraud case have been reversed—but the law allows no reparation to the four.

The appellate division yesterday held the prosecution had failed to show conclusively the case came under the statute of limitations, and so the grand larceny and conspiracy convictions were reversed. But Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Jr.'s, office said the law provides no means of paying the four for their improper convictions.

The men are Ferdinand W. Buer-meyer, Samuel J. Pinsker, Maurice Miller and Herman J. Ringel.

Convictions of two others—John Sciranka and Sanford Goldner—were upheld.

All had been tried on charges of misrepresenting Long Island waste land as the site of a vast development for American Slovaks and selling it at high prices, sometimes selling the same tract several times.

Some \$2,000,000 allegedly was lost by the victims.

Quiet Please!

An English library recently panned all British libraries, saying they are "drab, dingy, and wholly unattractive." She even ventured to say they contain "no color, no light and no cleanliness, and over it all there is the terrible smell of cheap disinfectant—a flavor of carnations." We've never noticed such things about our own public libraries—they seem cheerful, bright and clean.

There is nothing drab about the way Post-Crescent Want Ads get results. They're regular whirlwinds that never stop until they accomplish their purpose.

TRACTOR, plow and spring tooth; \$50 complete. Tel. 4740.

Sold first night ad appeared. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first insertion.

Wisconsin and Michigan Agree To End Dispute

Officials Sign Pact to End Rift Over Motor Vehicle Licensing

Chicago—(P)—Wisconsin and Michigan have ended their 18-year-old dispute over motor vehicle licensing.

Four officials of each state signed a reciprocal agreement last night, effective immediately. The pact provides that passenger vehicles, including cabin trailers, registered in either state would be extended full privileges in other state for 90 days. However, in case residence is established in the state where the vehicle is not licensed, a new license must be obtained in the resident state.

Other provisions were:

A private trucker operating his own vehicles and hauling his own goods from one state to the other will receive full license privileges in both states.

Truckers may not engage in intra-state transportation, described as picking up and delivering produce, goods and merchandise in a state other than that in which they are licensed.

License plates issued in one state for dealers, manufacturers, and drive-away vehicles will be valid in the other.

The Michigan delegates were Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly; Lee C. Richardson and Arlon G. Ley, officers of the motor vehicle division; and Lynn Munday, secretary of the highway reciprocity board.

Wisconsin negotiators were George W. Rickman, state commissioner of motor vehicles; Elmer E. Barlow, state tax commissioner; Homer G. Bell, state director of enforcement; and Harlan W. Kelley, counsel to the state banking commission.

Lake Diversion Up In Supreme Court

Illinois Would Increase Maximum to 5,000 Cubic Feet Per Second

Washington—(P)—Illinois asked the supreme court today to increase the amount of water it is permitted to divert from the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence system from 1,500 to 5,000 cubic feet per second, in addition to domestic pumpage.

The increase was sought, the petition said, "to avert the obnoxious, noxious, unhealthy and dangerous condition now existing in the Illinois waterway and the Chicago sanitary district canal."

This condition was attributed to unavoidable delay in constructing sewage treatment works and intercepting sewers coupled with drought conditions in the Des Plaines and Illinois valleys.

Attorney General John E. Cas-sidy of Illinois said the increase, desired until Dec. 31, 1942, "will not adversely affect present lake levels as the water levels in the Great Lakes are now in the rising period of one of the fluctuating cycles."

"Such levels, during the temporary period of relief herein asked for," he added, "will average a foot or more higher than they have averaged over the past eight years."

The amount of diversion permitted was fixed by the supreme court on April 21, 1930, after extended litigation participated in by a number of other states.

Illinois notified the attorney generals of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and New York of its intention to file the petition.

'The Gimp' Returned To Los Angeles Jail

Los Angeles—(P)—The Gimp is back in jail. "It's a tough break, he says, 'but I can take it.'"

Judge Thomas L. Ambrose ordered Martin "The Gimp" Snyder, former husband of singer Ruth Etting, back to the cell which he had occupied for many months until his release just before Christmas.

Snyder recently won a new trial on charges of shooting Myrl Alderman, Miss Etting's present husband, on grounds the trial court erred in instructing the jury.

However, in an effort to forestall the new trial the district attorney's office made a successful plea to the state supreme court on a rehearing of the new trial order granted by the district court of appeal. Judge Ambrose ordered Snyder back to jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Earth Tremor Scares California Residents

Los Angeles—(P)—A midnight shaking-up from an earth tremor frightened a number of Southern California residents, especially in the area near Compton, but no damage resulted.

The brief but sharp earth jar was felt here at 11:48 o'clock last night (U.S. p. m. C. S. T.).

Compton was damaged severely by an earthquake in 1933.

FILM PRODUCER, ACTRESS WED



Catching Hollywood by surprise, Film Producer Walter Wanger and Actress Joan Bennett (shown above) were married by a justice of the peace in Phoenix, Ariz. They had been friends for five years and their names had been linked in romantic gossip.

One Dead When Navy Planes Crash in California; Four Killed in Illinois Tragedy

San Diego, Calif.—(P)—Ensign Walter G. Barnes, Jr., 25, of Denver, Colo., missing after a mid-air collision of two navy bombing planes over the desert, telephone today from the old mining town of Julian, 60 miles northeast, that he was safe and unhurt.

San Diego, Calif.—(P)—Two navy airplanes collided in mid-air over a southern California desert, and early today one of the wrecked ships was found with a flier's battered body inside.

The five other aviators in the collision were reported safe, but one official said only four had shown up and one was still missing.

Identified as the dead man was James Addison Crowson, 24, Mayville, Ala., radioman first class.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest Cox returned to El Centro, 70 miles east of here, to report that his party had reached the wreckage of one plane after sighting smoke, and had found the body in the charred ship.

It lay in a ravine near the top of a hill. The other plane apparently fell a mile or more away, Cox said.

Cox insisted that nothing had yet been seen of Ensign Walter Glen Barnes, Jr., pilot, United States Naval Reserve, who earlier had been reported safe.

The navy sent planes from North Island naval air station today to search for Barnes. There was an unverified report that he had been picked up near Julian and taken to El Centro in the Imperial valley.

Pilot in Hospital

Ensign Harold Nathan Funk, 27, of Wray, Colo., pilot who suffered a badly wounded knee and severe body bruises, was in a hospital at El Centro. The other survivors, released after first-aid treatment, were:

Charles W. Post, 24, Troutdale, Ore., radioman second class; Elmer Edwin Jackson, 22, Hendersonville, N. C., radioman third class, and Paul E. Dickson, 26, Springfield, Ohio, aviation machinist's mate, second class.

The torpedo bombing planes, carrying three men each, were circling over barren Borego valley, 87 miles northeast of here, in regular formation—one above and slightly behind the other—when shifting currents, the survivors said, brought them too close together.

"We were flying at about 10,000 feet when we collided," said Jackson, who was flying with Funk and Crowson.

"I saw Ensign Funk bail out in a parachute, and then I bailed out. The last I saw of Funk, he was floating away."

Casey, Ill.—(P)—Four persons were killed when their small plane ploughed into a muddy cornfield and burst into flames last night.

The mangled bodies, found a hundred yards from the wreckage, indicated the victims met almost instant death.

E. A. Lashmet, deputy Cumberland county coroner, identified three of the victims as members of a Detroit, Mich., family.

They were Mrs. Mary Borowicz, 33, her son, Leonard, 19, and her daughter, Joanne, 17.

The fourth victim was William B. Maycock, pilot and head of the Maycock Charter Service of Detroit. Airport officials at Detroit said a new plane piloted by Maycock and with the Borowicz family as passengers took off at 9:30 last night.

Lashmet said a checkbook and letter found near the bodies bore Mrs. Borowicz's name. The letter indicated they were flying to Phoenix, Ariz., where the young woman was to undergo hospitalization.

Several farmers heard the crash but none saw it. Searchers found a broken propeller a hundred yards from the debris and concluded the plane bounced that distance before coming to rest in flames.

2 Men Sentenced for Attempted Extortion Of \$4,000 From Jockey

New York—(P)—The attempted extortion of \$4,000 from Don Meade, nationally known jockey whose wife and baby were threatened with kidnapping, brought Sing Sing sentences to two men.

Carlo Zarcone, 20, of Brooklyn, was sentenced yesterday in Queens county court to three to six years.

Ralph Hamm, 25, of Jamaica, was sentenced to seven and a half to 15 years. Both pleaded guilty.

The jockey said the two forced him into his auto at gunpoint Oct. 4 and threatened his wife and baby unless he paid. He made arrangements to meet the men and then told police, who arrested Zarcone. Hamm was taken into custody a few days later.

Invites House to Take Look at Women Lawyers

Washington—(P)—Representative Hoffman (R-Mich.) invited the house yesterday to visit the special committee investigating the labor board and take a look at the board's women lawyers who have been testifying.

"You can tell," Hoffman said from the floor, "that they haven't changed

ences for the duration of the war was a source close to the Turkish government disclosed, a Sofia conference between a Numan Memecoglu, Turkish foreign affairs general secretary, and Bulgarian Premier George Kiossevanoff, in which Bulgaria was urged to moderate or drop for the present her claim on Rumania for war-lost Dobruja.

Authoritative informants linked the conference with Italian-Hungarian talks last weekend in which a defensive alliance was understood to have been reached.

Italy was reported to have pressed for at least a temporary suspension of Hungary's claims on Rumania for Transylvania, lost in the post-war breakup of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Tied with these developments was the secret meeting of King Carol of Rumania with Regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia. Authoritative sources in Bucharest said the leaders agreed two days ago that any Russian advance in southeastern Europe would be a "common danger."

Turkey Sees New Security as Italy Takes Lead for 'United Front' in Southeast Europe

Sofia—(P)—A communique declared today Bulgaria and Turkey had "confirmed their complete concordance of views regarding the maintenance of peace in the Balkans and safeguarding of neutrality."

Ankara—(P)—Indications that Italy is taking the lead for a "united front" in southeastern Europe against possible aggression by Soviet Russia were doubled widely today as meaning double security for Turkey.

Italy's position was regarded by Turkish political leaders as "unambiguous opposition to Soviet enterprise in the Danube basin or the Balkans."

Rome's efforts were viewed as being virtually in complete harmony with British and French aims—for a Balkan bloc that would be a barrier to both Russian and German expansion. Turkey is allied with Britain and France in a mutual-assistance pact.

The latest of a series of talks aimed at subduing Balkan differ-

Survey Flight Is Made Over German Areas

'Largest' in War but Britain Doesn't Mention Number of Planes

NO LOSSES, CLAIM

German Report Says 2 Ships Shot Down at Helgoland Bight

London—(P)—The air ministry said today British warplanes had reconnoitered last night over Austria, Bohemia and northwest Germany.

This was the first reported British aerial scouting over Bohemia, formerly part of Czechoslovakia, and the Austrian district, although royal air force fliers had penetrated other parts of the German interior in the intensifying air war across the North sea.

The ministry's communique said eastern Germany also had been scouted again in extensive flights.

"Security patrols were maintained over Helgoland bight," it added. "All our aircraft returned safely to their bases."

The number of planes in what the British called "the largest survey flight of the war" was not disclosed. Whether they flew from England, France, or from bases in both countries also was kept a military secret.

Fly in 2 Groups?

Observers expressed belief two groups participated, one flying over northwest Germany and Helgoland, the other scouting eastern Germany, Austria and Bohemia.

Because of the necessity of avoiding the Netherlands and Belgium, the flights—if all the planes flew from England—were about 1,700 miles long, roughly equal to flying the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Iceland.

The air ministry, meanwhile, disclosed that British fighter planes shot down a German aircraft off the southeast coast of Scotland this morning, the fifth successive day of nazi air raids over the British coast.

The air ministry also said the coastal command dropped bombs close to three German destroyers which it sighted Thursday. It denied that a British plane had been down.

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Milwaukee Road Petition Denied

Judge Disagrees With Railway in Move to Dismiss Suit

Milwaukee—(P)—Federal District Judge F. Ryan Duffy denied yesterday the Milwaukee Road's petition to dismiss an injunction suit brought by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in an effort to halt claimed violations of a hiring clause included in a mediation agreement.

The agreement in question, made Nov. 16, 1929, through the mediation board set up by the old railway labor act, provided for seniority in return to work, after a specified amount of monthly mileage. The clause also governed the size of the extra list of engineers on the basis of mileage, and covered service in the yards.

Judge Duffy disagreed with the railroad's claim that the proper recourse for the dispute is the national railroad adjustment board created in the amended act of 1934. He said in part:

"It can scarcely be doubted that if the plaintiffs here had made an appeal to the adjustment board, and the board would follow out their heretofore announced policy of declining to interpret mediation agreements, that upon such determination the plaintiffs might have recourse to the courts. There is no good reason why the plaintiffs should wait two and one-half years to go through a useless gesture."

The case now is expected to be tried on its merits unless an appeal is taken on Judge Duffy's decision. About 2,350 engineers are involved.

Fire in California Town Causes Loss of 'More Than \$500,000'

Redding, Calif.—(P)—Scores of Redding's 3,000 residents joined the town's 8 salaried and 40 volunteer firemen in battling a fire today which leveled a downtown block and for a time threatened the entire business district.

A mysterious explosion preceded the early-morning blaze.

William Clement, manager of the Pioneer store, one of seven destroyed, estimated the damage at more than \$1,000,000 but other estimates ranged upward from "more than \$500,000."

The fire broke out at 2:30 a. m. and still was blazing hours later, although the fire department began firemen were concerned over a 200-gallon drum of lacquer in an automotive shop which was ablaze.

A fire truck from Red Bluff and two from the state forestry service sped to Redding to aid the town's four-piece equipment.

The flames consumed the buildings on the east side of Market street, between Placer and Yuba streets.

Congressmen Fear Neutrality Threat In Aid to Finland

Russian Bombers In Attacks Upon Southern Finland

Scandinavian Reports Indicate Major Battle on Salla Front Is Near

Helsinki—(P)—Soviet Russian bombers struck southern Finland today, killing two persons and wounding four in Helsinki alone.

Some buildings were destroyed and others damaged in the southwestern section of the capital, which had escaped being bombed in yesterday's raids.

Other cities struck included Hyvinkaa, north of Helsinki, where the Russian squadrons carried out two attacks.

(Hyvinkaa is about 30 miles airline due north of Helsinki. It is on a railroad line running inland from the capital.)

Copenhagen—(P)—Withdrawal of Soviet Russian troops from part of Linnahamari, the Arctic port of Finland's Petsamo district, was reported today in Stockholm dispatches, while Scandinavian correspondents said reinforcement of Finns and Russians on the Salla front indicated imminence of a major battle.

Three dispatches said all except one Russian cruiser had left Linnahamari, and that the Finns had cut the road to Salmijarvi, also in the Arctic area, thus complicating the Russian scheme of supply.

In southeastern Finland, on the Karolian isthmus, the Russians were said to have set up loudspeakers advising the Finnish defenders to "surrender within 48 hours, or the Germans are coming."

Bring Up More Men

In the Salla sector, one report from a Danish newspaper correspondent said the red army had at least 40,000 men there and had been bringing up more in the last few days. He said the Finns also were reinforcing and preparing an attempt to encircle the invaders.

A Swedish correspondent said large numbers of fresh Russian troops were being dropped by parachute from planes.

Similar tactics were reported on the Karolian isthmus yesterday, but the Finns said their crack marksmen were ready to meet them.

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Lewis Invitation Creates Puzzle

Bid to Wheeler Seen as Possibility of Support In Political Race

Washington—(P)—John L. Lewis created a new political puzzle today with an invitation to Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), a potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, to address the golden anniversary convention of the United Mine Workers Jan. 23 at Columbus, Ohio.

Politicians recalled that the Mine Workers supported President Roosevelt in the 1936 election as the greatest humanitarian of our times, and made loans and contributions totaling almost \$600,000 to the Democratic campaign organizations.

They wondered whether Lewis' invitation, in which he called Wheeler "one of the most eminent of our contemporary statesmen" and asked him to speak "upon such public questions as you may consider germane," might mean that the C.I.O. chieftain would back the westerner this year.

There was talk in the capital also that the invitation might be intended to express dissatisfaction with recent policies of the Roosevelt administration. Lewis has been critical lately of some New Deal policies, including the reduction of relief outlays.

Still other possibilities discussed by analysts were that the United Mine Workers' president was merely making a general gesture indicating the kind of man he would like to see in the presidency.

Wheeler, who once ran for vice president on a third party ticket headed by the father of Senator La Follette (P-Wis.), accepted the invitation.

Two Plead Guilty of Obstructing Justice

Waukegan—(P)—John Sinkowitz, 39, and Joseph Jaquett, 38, both of Waukegan, pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of obstructing justice and were fined \$25 and costs by Circuit Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt.

A grand jury which investigated Waukegan county conditions indicted the two on a charge that they advised a woman tavern employee not to testify before the grand jury.

A number of cases ordered to trial here Jan. 22 as a result of grand jury indictments will be heard by Circuit Judge George J. Leicht of Waukegan, District Attorney Scott Lowry announced. Circuit Judge Henry Lockney withdrew from the cases and appointed Judge Van Pelt to hear them, but Judge Van Pelt advised that he would be unable to be here Jan. 22.



INHERITS FORTUNE

Mrs. Grace Doherty (above) has been revealed as the sole beneficiary of the vast utility and real estate fortune left by her husband, Henry L. Doherty, who died Dec. 26.

Roosevelt Backs Vandenberg Bill On Apportionment

Would Continue to Use Census to Determine State Representation

Washington—(P)—President Roosevelt has endorsed legislation by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) which would continue the present method of using the decennial census to determine the apportionment of membership in the house.

The chief executive wrote Chairman Dunn (D-Pa.) of the house census committee that the measure, already approved by the senate, provides a "suitable" remedy for a peculiar situation arising from the so-called Norris "lame duck" amendment which changed the time of opening sessions of congress.

The statutes require the president to submit to congress figures on the population of all states. According to these figures, the apportionment of house membership is determined at the beginning of the second session of every fifth congress.

In his letter, published in today's congressional record, the president told Dunn that under the "lame duck" amendment, he would have been required to submit census figures to congress Jan. 3, 1939.

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Mother of Slain Girl Collapses at Trial

Mauch Chunk, Pa.—(P)—Screaming "why did he kill my little child," the mother of slain Joan Stevens collapsed in court today as the case of a suspended state trooper charged with shooting the girl neared a jury after a week's trial.

"My poor child—oh, why did he do it?" cried Mrs. Mayme Stevens. "She didn't know any different. She was only 14."

The mother's outburst was in the presence of a jury which had just examined a small sedan in which Corporal Benjamin Franklin, 30, shot the schoolgirl June 5. He says he fired in self-defense when Joan brandished a "gun" he later learned was a toy.

Women tipstaves removed Mrs. Stevens from the courtroom. Pale-faced and trembling, she returned to the courtroom a few minutes later on the arm of a daughter.

Franklin, sitting in the front row with fellow troopers, appeared unmoved.

Asks Authorities to Confirm His Marriage

Cumberland, Md.—(P)—Court-house clerks are as puzzled over this letter as, apparently, the young Pennsylvania miner who wrote it.

He asked them to check on a marriage "that was to be taken place April 14, 1937," saying "I have no knowledge of ever being married, but if I am, please let me know, and send me the marriage license."

Clerks assured him he had taken out a license and, furthermore, had been married the same day.

Fire Breaks Out in English Shipyards

London—(P)—Fluemen fought flames which spread through the Yarrow shipbuilding plant at Northwich, Cheshire, today, after an explosion which broke windows within a quarter-mile radius. Officials said no sabotage was involved. The blaze destroyed the main building of the shipyard. Further explosions hampered firemen.

Northwich is about 30 miles southeast of Liverpool in the western part of middle England and is situated on the river Weaver, a tributary of the Mersey.

Cautious in Studying Proposals to Help Republic

BILLS OFFERED

Republicans Want President to Suggest Specific Plan

Washington—(P)—Congress seemed disposed today to approach Finnish aid proposals with as much, if not more, caution than is being displayed with respect to huge defense expenditures.

Fear of possible violation of American neutrality dominated the apparent reaction in both parties to President Roosevelt's suggestion that the law-makers work out legislation, in a spirit of non-partisanship, to give the little Baltic republic financial assistance.

Republicans contended it was the responsibility of the chief executive to initiate a specific plan.

Both house and senate were in recess today until Monday following house passage yesterday of the first appropriation bill of the session. This was a deficiency measure providing \$264,611,252 for increases made during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, in the army, navy, coast guard, anti-air and neutrality patrol personnel. These increases were ordered by Mr. Roosevelt under an emergency proclamation issued after the war broke out in Europe last September.

Inquiry Planned

This bill will be considered by the senate appropriations committee next week. About the same time a senate appropriations subcommittee under the chairmanship of Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) will start an inquiry to determine whether the navy is spending existing funds wisely, in the light of experience in the present conflict abroad.

Considerable opposition to appropriating the \$1,800,000,000 which the president has recommended for defense in the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, has been expressed in both houses. This attitude on the part of several legislators has been even more emphatic with respect to the Vinson bill, which would authorize—but not actually appropriate for—another \$1,300,000,000 of naval building.

Committee action on half a dozen pending bills to authorize loans and other support for Finland will await reports on them from the state and treasury departments and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Bills so far introduced provide for a \$60,000,000 loan, refunding the Finnish debt to this country, sale of the army's new German semi-automatic rifles to Finland at \$1 each, and cancelling the remainder of the republic's post World War obligation to the United States of Dec. 1, with return of its Dec. 15 payment.

May Exceed Fund

A possibility developed today that "emergency" outlays for National defense, which President Roosevelt has recommended be financed by additional taxes, might exceed the \$460,000,000 estimate made in the president's budget.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee said that, if congress authorized the navy's

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Manitowoc Woman Found Innocent of Shooting Husband

Manitowoc—(P)—A circuit court jury last night found Mrs

Farm Industry in S. California Is Probed by Senate

Association Head Denies Large Operators Seek Low Wages

Los Angeles—(P)—The senate civil liberties committee today dipped behind the labor scenes of southern California's big agricultural industry which utilizes thousands of farm workers at the height of the fruit and vegetable harvests.

Holmes Bishop, president of the Associated Farmers of California, told the committee that between 50,000 and 60,000 workers were required in the state during the winter season and from 130,000 to 140,000 during the harvests.

John Watson, president of the Associated Farmers, denied that large agricultural operators seek low wages for their workers.

Watson said the state had absorbed 3,000,000 persons within the last 20 years and that its inability to care for the present influx was due to poor business conditions.

"The opinion," testified Watson, "that our continually employed men are greater in number than the seasonally employed, California conditions are leveling out."

Watson said many migrant families were settling down and that California agriculture in some sections was getting away from situations where, during peak periods, children worked with their parents on crops.

The problem of child labor among migrant families "demands attention, and it is a problem of the child's education in American ideals," he added.

Closed Shop Agreement
Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr., committee chairman, directed questioning yesterday toward large-scale farming operations. Howard A. Miller, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said that large operations were not uncommon in the dairy industry but that in the citrus industry it was no longer true that many groves are owned by absentee landlords.

Earlier, the committee heard testimony that a closed shop agreement between the A. F. of L. teamsters union and the Motor Truck association of Southern California in 1937 was kept secret because the association "feared reprisals."

Harry W. Dail, general organizer for the teamsters, said that "certain of the employers feared reprisals from large industries of Los Angeles if the pact became known."

British Planes in Big Survey Flight
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ed near Luxembourg yesterday, asserting it outran four Germans to reach its base safely.

German Report
(The German high command announced that two British planes had been shot down yesterday, one of them when eight British craft attacked German destroyers in Helgoland light).

German fliers aimed bombs at an unidentified 10,000-ton steamer, two trawlers and a lightship in darkness last night, but all reported they were not hit. At one point along the east coast, the shore was crowded with onlookers watching the flashes of a trawler shooting at a German warplane.

An official announcement disclosed British fliers had penetrated deep into German territory Thursday and had bombed one point of the German coast.

FRENCH SHIP LOSSES
Paris — (P) — Eleven merchant ships, totaling 55,771 tons — approximately 2 per cent of France's pre-war merchant fleet — have been lost since the beginning of the war, Naval Minister Cesar Campinchi announced today.

Seven of the 11, aggregating 45,830 tons, were sunk by submarines, he said.

The Germans have failed to damage or sink a single French warship, Campinchi asserted.

Of 30 or more German submarines known to have been sunk by the allies, 10 were sent to the bottom by the French, he declared. The French destroyers Siroco and Adroit accounted for three each.

Berlin — (P) — DNE, the official news agency, said today that Polish soldiers in the French army were deserting and crossing the western front lines.

They showed "no desire to fight for England's prestige," it said, "the more so because reestablishment of Poland is not expected and the fight against Germany has shown itself to be hopeless."

Milwaukee Doctor to Address Medical Men
Dr. F. W. Madison, Milwaukee, will discuss anemias at a meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society at the Conway hotel next Thursday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

79-Year-Old Man Is Father of Twin Sons
Mountain Lake, Minn. — (P) — John P. Goertz, 79, beamed proudly today at his new twin sons, born yesterday to his 36-year-old wife. The couple has 12 other children.

Save Money on Your Spring Wall Paper Purchase
Nehls Annual Sale All Next Week
Wm. Nehls & Son
226 W. Washington St.

Lions Club to Turn Luncheon Into Court

The Appleton Lions club is going to hold a mock trial Monday noon at its meeting in the Conway hotel. The complaint will read: "Appleton Lions club versus Clark Teel," who is the tail twister for the club, is accused of "over-stepping his authority." A responsible member of the club said today that the names of the judge and jury are being withheld before the trial for fear of sabotage.

Congressmen Fear Neutrality Threat In Aid to Finland

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\$1,300,000,000 expansion program in time, funds would be sought to start as many of the 77 new warships involved as the nation's building facilities would permit.

The president made no allowance for funds to start these ships when he advised congress that the national defense bill would be increased \$460,000,000 as a result of the emergency created by the European war. Legislators conjectured, therefore, whether the politically distasteful job of voting new taxes in an election year might be made even more difficult by the naval expansion program.

Meanwhile, Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.) said he would ask navy officials to "add up the score" on the construction program so that congress might know how many ships already authorized actually were being built, how many were covered in contracts awarded and how many were still on paper.

Byrnes said the officials would be questioned early next week when they appeared before an appropriations subcommittee to testify on a \$264,611,232 emergency defense appropriation approved yesterday by the house for use of the army, navy, coast guard and federal bureau of investigation.

Predicts Big Upturn In Building of Homes During Current Year
Chicago — (P) — Lawrence H. Whitling, president of the American Furniture Mart, today predicted "a big upturn in the building of family dwellings in 1940."

"It will add about \$500,000,000 to the volume of home furnishings this year," he said. "The trend toward modernization of homes, apartments, hotels and clubs is an important factor in the market."

Discussing the results of the first week of the National Home Furnishings Exposition, he said attendance was exceeding last year's, which set an all-time record. He termed the market the most successful in history because "retailers are confident that the demand for home furnishings will continue the momentum that set in last fall."

"Brisk buying has been sane and orderly, not speculative," he said, "as inventories are low. This applies to furniture and major appliances, such as ranges, refrigerators, radios, washing machines, housewares lamps floor coverings and juvenile items."

Boughton Will Speak Before Waupaca Jaces
Fred Boughton, state vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the Founders day banquet of the Waupaca Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

Boughton will talk on the origin and growth of the organization, formed at St. Louis 21 years ago this month.

District Governor to Address Rotary Club
William Croeland, Antigo, district governor of Rotary, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday in the Conway hotel. He will talk on club affairs.

Be A Careful Driver
SUNDAY DINNER
at the
COPPER KETTLE RESTAURANT
Choice of
ROAST TURKEY, ROAST DUCKLING,
ROAST SPRING LAMB, LARGE T BONE STEAKS,
ROAST LEG OF PORK OR PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
65c to 85c
Daily Business Lunches 40c — Daily Regular Dinners 50c
Short orders at all times from 6:30 A. M. to Midnight
Follow the crowds!
Hansen Bros.
COPPER KETTLE RESTAURANT
531 W. College Ave. Appleton
"Famous for fine foods"

SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK!
MEN'S SUITS
Dry Cleaned and Pressed
Cash and Carry
Ladies' Plain Dresses
Dry Cleaned and Pressed
Cash and Carry
CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE \$1.00
Groth Co. Cleaners
109 N. Durkee St. Phone 665

Dr. Hanna to Give Farewell Sermon Sunday Morning
Pastor, Wife Will be Honored at Informal Afternoon 'at Home'

An informal "at home" will be held from 3:30 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in First Congregational church parlors in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hanna who leave Monday for their new home in East Orange, N. J. All members of the church and parish as well as friends of the Hannas in Appleton who wish to take this opportunity to wish them well in their new charge are invited to attend. Dr. Hanna will preach his farewell sermon at the morning service Sunday at the church.

A "men and missions" service will be sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood of First Baptist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the church. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Edwin Simpson, Green Bay, whose subject will be "Missions in a Modern World." Wilbur Warner will give a xylophone solo and a male quartet consisting of Walter Elder, L. B. Thompson, Melvin Trentlage and the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will sing. A flute solo, "The Holy City," will be presented by Wilmet Macklin.

The newly elected officers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church and the various church organizations will be installed at the morning service Sunday. At Trinity English Lutheran church the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "Jesus Only." There will be a joint supper for the Luther league and Fireside league at 7 o'clock, with separate meetings before and after.

"Things That Count" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, Sunday morning at his church. At First Methodist church Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, will speak on "I Believe What?"

The Rev. G. H. Blum will speak at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday morning on "Knowing and Doing," while at the Gospel temple the sermon by the Rev. C. R. Goudie, pastor, Sunday morning, will be entitled "The Heroism of Living" and in the evening "God Commendeth His Love Toward Us."

"Jesus Christ is the Light of the World" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, at the English communion service at St. Paul Lutheran church Sunday. The Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, will preach at the German service.

At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will speak Sunday on "The Holy Estate of Matrimony," while at Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, Kimberly, the Rev. W. F. Wichmann will preach on "The Election of Christian Stewards." The annual meeting of the latter congregation will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in the village hall.

"Finding Christ" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, at his church Sunday morning. At St. Matthew Lutheran church the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor, will speak Sunday on "Happy Ever After."

The Rev. N. J. Remmenga, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist church will preach Sunday morning on "The Abundant Answer to the Great Prayer of a God Man." At the evening evangelistic service he will speak on "Covered Sin."

At Appleton tabernacle the Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor, will preach Sunday morning on "Dangers of a Sanctified Life," and in the evening on "Remember Lot's Wife."

"Jesus Only" is the subject of the sermon for Sunday at Kimberly Presbyterian church where the Rev. L. C. Smith is pastor. "Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

WEEK-END SALE
GAS
LEADED HIGH TEST
8 GALLONS \$1
TAX PAID
6 Gallons 75c
4 Gallons 50c
2 Gallons 25c
FREE! FREE!
BEEMAN'S PEPSIN GUM—JUST DRIVE IN
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SAVE SAFELY
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Statesmen Need Wives' Attention
The head men of Congress needed a little wifely attention as they left their homes for the President's annual congressional reception at the White House. Top, Vice-president Garner's wife gives the senate president officer's tie the once over. Below, Mrs. Bankhead fixes scarf for the Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead.

Lakes States to Oppose Diversion
Illinois Wants Supreme Court to Grant Use Of More Water

Detroit — (P) — Representatives of six great lakes states voiced opposition at a conference here today to reported efforts by the state of Illinois to seek increased diversion of water from Lake Michigan.

Participating in the meeting were Attorneys General Timothy F. Conahan, New York; W. S. Rial, Pennsylvania; Thomas J. Herbert, Ohio, and Thomas Read, Michigan; Special Assistant H. H. Naujoks acting for these states and for Wisconsin and Minnesota; L. C. Sabin, Cleveland, vice president of the Lake Carriers' association, and R. P. Malia, Milwaukee, secretary of the Great Lakes Harbors association.

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Naujoks said the increased diversion would be for sanitation and development of power rather than navigation, contended Illinois cannot divert lake water for such purposes, and predicted that if the diversion is allowed the levels of the lakes will be imperiled for years to come.

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FRESH EGGS
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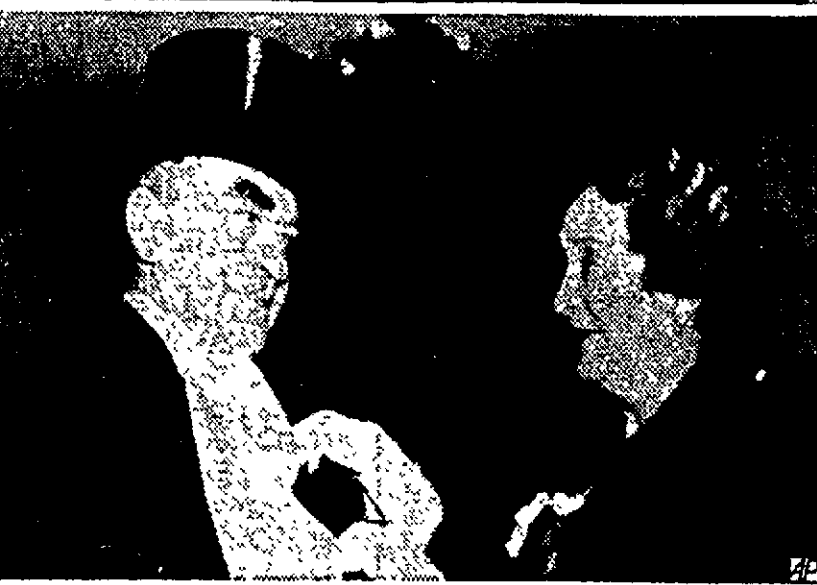
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The CP Gas Range represents the outstanding achievement of the Gas Industry in the field of cooking appliances. It presents to the Homemaker a super gas range that guarantees new perfection in cooking and new economy in time, food and fuel. The CP Gas Range contains every device that would make easier the task of daily meal preparation. It's faster, cooler and cheaper to use than any range heretofore developed. The Universal CP Gas Range is completely automatic. All burners, including oven, broiler and top burners, light automatically at the twist of the valve. It gives smokeless broiling, automatic control of oven cooking, and with its controlled top burner heat, it makes possible successful waterless cooking. See the new CP Gas Range. It is in truth the cooking marvel of the age.

22 Super Specifications that Assure 3 Super Savings—Time, Fuel, Food
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August Hingiss Elected Head of Chilton Chamber

Commerce Body Has Annual Dinner and Election of Officers

Chilton—Members of the Chilton Chamber of Commerce convened at Hotel Chilton Thursday evening for their annual 630th dinner meeting and election of officers. The following officers were elected for the coming year: August Hingiss, president; Vincent Reinke, vice president; Carl Mohr, secretary; John Weber, treasurer.

Mrs. Edward Dempsey entertained the Women's Service Guild of the Presbyterian church at her home Thursday.

The J. W. club met Friday with Mrs. Theodore Christoph. Honors went to Luke Rehauer, Otto Parman and Mrs. Otto Parman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Christ Hertel on Jan. 24.

The Christian Mothers of St. Mary's congregation, are formulating plans for a public card party to be held in the church hall on Feb. 4.

The E. M. club met with Mrs. A. L. McMahon at her home Friday afternoon.

Plan Citizenship Day

F. J. Flanagan, county superintendent of schools, has announced that the citizenship day committee will meet Tuesday at the courthouse to formulate plans and appoint committees for the 1940 program.

Group meetings of rural school teachers under the charge of Miss Helen Nimitz, supervising teacher, were held Monday at the Columbus school, the Beecher school Tuesday, the Lincoln school Wednesday and the Boone school Thursday. Citizenship day, music programs, lesson plans, and various other subjects were discussed.

Reports from the county superintendent's office also stated that the Jefferson school had been closed for an indefinite period because all five pupils were ill and unable to attend.

Officers Relected By Benefit Club at Fremont Gathering

Fremont—At the annual meeting of the Fremont Benefit club at the home of Mrs. A. M. Sader Thursday afternoon, all officers were re-elected. They are: President, Mrs. A. M. Sader; vice president, Mrs. Sina Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Dobbins.

Because of small attendance the meeting of the Fremont Conservation League called for Thursday evening was postponed for one month.

The Larkin club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Eddie Teal. William Kramer returned Thursday evening from Milwaukee where he attended a Highway convention.

Darrel Smith, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith is recovering from a severe illness of pneumonia at Community hospital, New London.

Charles Goltz is under observation and treatment at Community hospital, New London.

Lonnie Dickson returned Thursday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Whitewater and Milwaukee.

Brilliant Couple Gives Birthday Party at Home

Brilliant—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohman entertained friends at their home Thursday evening in honor of the former's and their daughter Helen's birthday anniversaries. Five hundred, skat and schafkopf were played. The honors at five hundred were received by Mrs. William Fritz, Mrs. W. P. Endries and Mrs. Clarence Pfleger received a special prize. A lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mesdames Louis Rank and son John, Edward Michels and son Edward, Frank Binsfeld, Henry Becker and son Jerome. William Fritz, Daniel Geiger and daughter Delores, Florian Callisch, Edward Keller, W. P. Endries, Clarence Pfleger and August Wolf and Joseph Wittmann, Mrs. Frank Bender, S. and Frank Fritz, Mrs. John Geiger, Mrs. James Levasch, Irvin Artz and Marion Miller.

Mrs. Reuben Wolfmeyer was hostess to the members of her sewing club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Wegener of St. Louis, Mo., spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Strubing.

Arno Scharf submitted to an operation at the St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay Thursday.

Shirley Levinberg entertained 10 classmates at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levinberg, Thursday in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary. Games were played after which supper was served.

Walter Thysen Dies at Home in Little Chute

Little Chute—Walter Thysen, 68, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home Thursday afternoon. Survivors are his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Henry Oudenhoven, Neenah; Sister Mary Ephrem, Plain; Mrs. John Liskens, Appleton; Misses Catherine and Ethel, Little Chute; six sons, George, Kimbrell; William, Nicholas and Arnold, Appleton; Martin, Neenah; Raymond, Little Chute; 18 grandchildren; 4 sisters, Mrs. John Fritz, Niagara; Mrs. John Van Vonderen and Mrs. Martin Coenen, Vandenberg; Mrs. Joseph Demuth, Freedom.

The decedent had been a resident of Little Chute for about a year. Previous to that he operated a farm in the town of Grand Chute.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church, Little Chute, by the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers. Members of the Holy Name society of St. John church, of which the decedent was a member will attend the funeral in a body. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

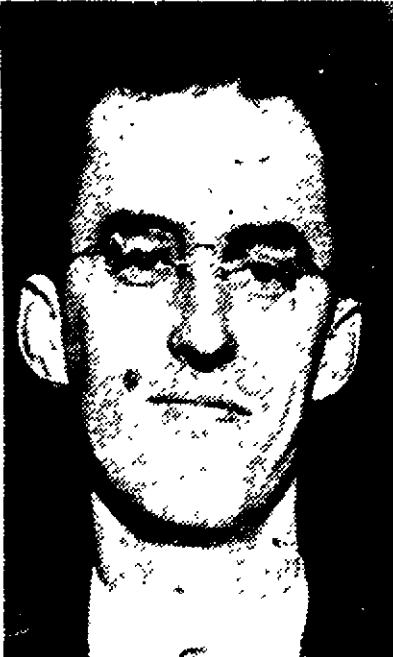
Here are Some Husband Possibilities for Leap Year Go-Getters Armed With Traditional Rights



Judge Joseph E. McCarthy



Alois Stoebauer



William J. Flatley



Elmer Honkamp



Mark Callin, Jr.



Elbert Joyce



Dr. Richard Cummings



Adrian E. Gerrits



Wilbert Hansen



William Rohan, Jr.



Robert Meyers



Marshall Hulbert



James W. Lang



Guy Krumm

Leap Year Open Season on Bachelors Gets Underway; Hunters Can Make Own Rules but Bag Limit Is One

The hunting season opened Jan. 1 and will remain open until Dec. 31.

They won't bury the casualties, however, they'll merely keep them in captivity for life, for this is leap year and it's open season on bachelors for the entire 366 days.

A brief glimpse into the history of leap year shows that the custom of allowing one year in four in which the gentle sex had a chance to "pop the question" to the men of their choice began with a foresighted, kind-hearted lady named Good Margaret of Norway. She was queen of Scotland in the thirteenth century, and she seemed to agree with the modern writer, Dorothy Dix, that if women were given the prerogative of choosing their husbands rather than vice versa, the percentage of happy marriages would be considerably higher than they are. So, in 1238 she decreed that during her reign every lady, no matter what her rank, should be allowed to "bespeak ye man she likes." And unless said man could prove that he was betrothed to another woman, if he refused the lady's offer of marriage "he shall be mulcted in ye sum of one pound or less, as his estate may be."

Up to within a century ago, it was an unwritten law that if a man should decline a proposal during leap year he should soften the disappointment of the lady by presenting her with a silk dress. Some twentieth century girls say they'll settle for a box of candy.

The law is a veritable stronghold of bachelorhood, for among its eligibles are Joseph Wiltmer, William J. Flatley, Thomas Ryan, Jack Kalman, Edwin West, William Hegner, Edward Byrne, Abraham Cohen, Adrian Gerrits, James McFadden and Everett Stecker, Appleton; L. O. Cooke and Elbert Joyce, Neenah; and Simon Sigman, Kaukauna; and Urban Van Susteren, newly appointed divorce counsel for Outagamie county.

A "no woman's land" in which several as yet uncaught prospects lurk is the Zzyzhive house, 220 E. Lawrence street (the last number in the telephone book, girls) where Dr. Ray Perschbacher, Harold Sperka, Wilbur Jackson, Larry Rock and Dale McDowell hide out. There are rumors that claims have been staked out on one or two of these, but all's fair until the nuptial knot has been tied, 'tis said.

Others at Institute

The Institute of Paper Chemistry which has maintained a high batting average in the matrimonial prospect field still keeps in the running with Dr. D. Romund Moltzau, Dr. Marion Buchanan, Dr. John Green, Dr. Irving Isenberg, M. A. Schlosser, Charles Johnson, Axel Hyttinen, Donald Niemeyer, Gilbert Barnes and Percy Ritten, while over at Lawrence college there is Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages, Frank Fischer, instructor in English, and Dr. Richard Cummings, assistant professor of history.

Marshall B. Hulbert, secretary of the Conservatory and associate professor of singing is a prospect for the musical-minded.

You'll never have to worry about having the electricity or gas cut off for not paying your bill if you land one of these from the Wisconsin



Power company: Wayne McKee, George Tomlinson, Clem Antonetti, James Zimmerman, James Gochauer, John Voge, Allen Wiese, Ralph Piper and Wilbert "Bud" Hansen.

Only one minister is on the eligible list this year, the Rev. Sylvester Johnson, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church.

Banks and Industry

Wise in money matters because of their banking experience, and consequently having the makings of good providers are Robert Zschachner and Al Stoebauer, while the paper industry which has made the Fox river valley famous provides such prey as Hugh Strange, Jr., Rudolph Moravsek, Fred Leech, Nate Wauda, George Swan, Neenah; Charles Holmes, Charles Henderson, William Playman, Paul Grady, Percy Menning, Larry and Bunny Lyons, Robert Shannon, Arnold Meyer, Harold Council, Clarence Single, Dick and Bob Graef, Glen Opperman and Eugene Muller.

One auditor, Leland Feavel, is still available for those with matrimonial intentions, and other city officials include Joseph Hodgins, Appleton city sealer of weights and measures; Peter Kasel, Menasha street commissioner, and Carl Heckrodt, city clerk at Menasha. The list of doctors and dentists is definitely limited, but there are still Dr. J. J. Young, Dr. W. J. Harrington, Dr. Raymond Stingle, Dr. James Nissenbaum, Appleton; and Dr. Robert P. Jorgensen, Neenah.

Newspapermen have been succumbing to the lure of the domestic life rather rapidly during the last few years, and consequently the eligibles around the Appleton Post-Crescent plant are pretty scarce, but there still remain Walter Schultz, John J. Spilker, Roger Behl, Richard Wendt and Rudy King, also William Dowling who has charge of the Kaukauna office for the Post-Crescent. Cletus Gutzman of the Kaukauna Times is among the eligibles.

Teachers in Appleton for the most part are either married or just out of school, but Kaukauna has a rather imposing line-up of prospects which should make that 8-mile trek very worth while. They include James Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools; James W. Lang and Thomas Nolan, English instructors; Guy Krumm, basketball coach; James Judd, agriculture instructor; and Clarence Kriesa, band and orchestra director.

Still in Circulation

Other Kaukauna men who are still in circulation are John Corcoran, grocer; Henry Muthig, Arthur Koehn, painter; Bert Berinski, druggist; Robert Grogan, Joseph Sadler, Gordon Van Lieshout, auto sales manager, and his brother, Brenzel Van Lieshout; William Rohan, Jr., county traffic policeman; Edward McMorrow, car salesman; William Baier, restaurant employee; and Arthur Hoolihan, active in politics.

Dr. J. G. Ruekert and Dr. L. L. Neville are Appleton chiropractors, Larry Brautigan, manager of an infant wear shop, Harry Nelson of an interior decorating concern, Karlson and Kermet Krick are associated in a fur store, Carson Harwood a photographer, Thomas Dietrich and Kenneth Raetz are artists, and Joseph Cannon is an engineer while Edward Bass is a paving contractor.

In the selling game are the following men who up to now have managed to steer clear of nuptial knots: Martin Hupka of the Marx Jewelry company; George Schoenke of Riverside Greenhouses; Bud Lorrimer of Marcy's Book shop; Charles H. Huesemann, Jr., insurance; Arthur Howe, Pettibone's; Otto Jensen, clothing; Harold Nolan of Goodman Jewelers; Mert Le Van, William

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New London Bees Win Preliminary

Defeat Kaukauna Fledglings After Trailing At Half Time

New London—The New London High school basketball reserves won their second preliminary game against the Kaukauna fledglings here last night by a safe margin of 16 to 11. However they trailed 4 to 3 at the half and made it up 11 to 8 during the third period.

West DePere is the only other team among their victims, the Bees having lost every out-of-town game while so far they have won both home games.

Kaukauna—11 New London—16

Spice	G	FT P	G	FT P
Befford	1	0	2	0
Cooper	1	0	1	0
Ryan	0	0	0	0
Reinhold	0	0	0	0
Ranquette	0	0	1	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Stanley	0	0	0	0
Reveness	1	1	0	0
Donner	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	9	0

50 Farmers. Wives at First Class Session

New London—Attendance at the night classes for Dale farmers and their wives at the Dale school numbered about 50 at the organization meeting of the group Thursday evening. The men under L. M. Warner decided to study dairy problems and particularly dairy feeding this week. The women under Miss Mabel Nock will study clothing and related arts and will begin with design and color next week.

In accord with the Outagamie county clean milk campaign now in progress, motion pictures on the production of clean milk were

shown at the meeting. Classes will continue every Thursday evening.

Mrs. Norma Danke, 317 1/2 S. Pearl street, was admitted as a patient to Community hospital Friday.

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Mrs. Beatrice Monsted was hostess to the Neighborhood Contract Bridge club Friday afternoon and three guests of the club were Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. D. O. Blissett and Mrs. L. M. Wright. The group will meet with Mrs. J. Y. Potters next week.

Mrs. G. M. Charlesworth was hostess to the Bid and Bye club Thursday evening. Mrs. J. N. Jackels and Mrs. M. S. Zahrt won prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Victor Gimmetstad will entertain.

The Friendly club met with Mrs. Rosaline Schoenrock Thursday afternoon and prizes were taken by Mrs. Albert Pommering and the hostess. Mrs. Eldor Schoenrock was a guest of the club. The group will meet with Mrs. Hannah Cupp in two weeks.

Mrs. Emil Wolf was hostess to the Neighborhood club Thursday evening and had Mrs. Herts Frank as a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Schulz and Mrs. Lottie Kluehski. Mrs. Martha Jessick taking the traveling prize next week Mrs. William Brenske will have the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith entertained the Thursday Dinner club at their home this week and prizes at bridge were won by George Deming and Mrs. F. L. Zaig. The H. B. Cristys will entertain next week.

The Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic temple Monday evening, followed by a social. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer, chairman, Mrs. Ed Lyon, Mrs. Ralph Mortenson and Mrs. Nina Stroessenreuther.

An extra table was entertained by Mrs. Ed Lund when she had the Sunset club at her home Friday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. William Breitenfeldt, Mrs. Minie

Barlow, Mrs. Ervin Schimke and Mrs. George Beattie. Prizes went to Mrs. Milo Smith and Mrs. Breitenfeldt, the traveling prize to Mrs. Ted Butts. Mrs. Ellsworth Frank will be hostess next week.

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Smiths, Freiburgers Will Spend Several Months in Southland

New London—Leaving this morning to spend the next several months in Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Hadrian Freiburger. The Smiths will winter at their home at Sebring, Fla., while the Freiburgers will travel in their house trailer and spend some time at Tampa, Clearwater, St. Petersburg and other cities.

Miss Opal Handrich, Milwaukee, left Friday morning for Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting here the last two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Handrich, 608 Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Handrich left Friday for Hampton, Ia., to attend funeral services for Mrs. Handrich's mother, Mrs. Peter Rasmussen.

Krueger Keglars In Tie for First

Team Scores 2,536 Total To Take Three From Boese Squad

New London—Kruegers Five pointed the season's best total of 2,536 in the Lutheran Men's club league at Prah's alleys last night and trimmed Boeses three games to tie Lippolds for first place at 5-1. Lippolds won two from Meshkes.

George Krueger paced his quint with a 543 series, smacking a 212 line. Boosting the team marks were Harold Steingraber with 536 and 191, and Melvin Wolfrath with 522 and 185. Ben Boese rolled 541 with games of 194 and 197. Lewis Sawall cracked 212 with a 507 total to lead his five in two wins over Marzinkis, leaving Boeses goosed in the cellar. Orville Hand-schke spilled 200 and 512 for Marzinkis.

Plywood League

Eds Reds took over the lead with five wins in a clean sweep over Kröll's Bees. Urban's Cubs rating second with two wins over Hank's Dodgers. George Urban set the pace for the loop with counts of 537 and 197. Wilmer Graichen collected a 191 line for the Bees and ran up a 479 total.

New London Churches

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Walter Hoepner, assistant. German service at 9 o'clock; Sunday school at 9:30; English service at 10:30.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. Richard Keller, assistant. Low mass at 7:30. Children's mass at 9 o'clock and High mass at 10:30.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Father Marcel, Waukegan, in charge. Services and sermon at 11 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Harold P. Rekdast, pastor, and sermon at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service at 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45; Stephenville services at 9:30; Bear Creek services at 2 p. m.

FARMER IS INJURED

New London—Hugo Weger, town of Lebanon farmer, cut off the second finger of his right hand at the first joint while cutting meat at his farm Thursday night. The injury was treated by a New London physician.

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Lamers Has High Average of 192 in Kaukauna Leagues

Henry Minkebig Is Second at Half-Way Mark With 183 Mark

Kaukauna — With Kaukauna bowlers at the halfway mark of another season, Barney Lamers of the Fraternal league has taken the individual league honors with an average of 192. Henry Minkebig, with a 183 mark in the Major league, is second.

Amay Bayoregon's 181 gives him the Commercial league top spot, followed by Charles Schell, 178, Leo King, 174, and W. Koch, 172. Junior Schumann's 177 holds first place in Businessmen's league competition, with Leo Lambie having 171. President Gloudemans paces the Ladies league with 144, followed by Alice Schell, 143. Alyce Tittman, 141, and Eleanor Dietzler, 140.

The Mellow Brew team of the Commercial league traveled to Freedom last night and lost a series by 2 runs to a local quintet. Robert Martzall led the Brews with a 582 mark. Other Kaukauna bowlers were Bart and Austin Hietpas, Dick Oudenhoven and Leo King. John Schell topped the winners with 570.

Major league bowlers roll Monday, with Rialto vs VFW and D. Lers vs. Balcie-Corrad at 7, and D. Lers vs. Schells at 9 o'clock. In Tuesday's Businessmen's league, Post Office opposes Conrad's and CVO battles H.S. Teachers at 7, with Schells vs. Gustmans at 9.

Wednesday's Commercial league stars shows Mellow Brews vs. Hass and Berens vs. Jurkewics, 7 o'clock; K.E.W. vs. Ideal Cafe and K.M.G. vs. Thilmans, 9 o'clock. The Ladies' Thursday night lineup shows Schells vs. Tittmans and Kaukauna Klub vs. Goldins, first shift, with Thilmans vs. Franks and Bergs vs. Mellow Brews, second shift.

Friday's Fraternal league schedule has Eagles vs. K.C. Seniors, Foresters vs. Elks, 7 o'clock; Moose vs. Masons, K.C. Juniors vs. Lions, 9 o'clock.

Merchant Cagers Add 3 Victories to Record

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Merchants' first half champs of the city league added to their laurels this week with three wins over outside teams, all on enemy courts. They beat Company D of Appleton, 34 to 24, 43 to 26, and Thursday defeated the Kimberly Merchants, 25 to 24. In the latter contest, with the score 24 all and two minutes to go, John Niesz' free throw meant victory. Art Koehne led the scoring with 10 points. Next week the team travels to St. Norbert's and New London for games.

City League Will Begin Second Half

Gustman-CYO, Merchant-Pantry Games Scheduled for Tonight

Kaukauna—The second half city basketball race will get under way this weekend with three league games. Tonight at 7 o'clock Gustmans play the CYO, with Merchants tackling the Pantry Lunch five an hour later. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mellow Brews meet the Pulpmakers, while the Appleton Ponds Sports come here to play Gustmans. The Merchants won the first half title last week from the Mellow Brews, 22 to 16, continuing their monopoly from 1939 on city honors. Under the name of D-X Oils, practically the same group of cagers won the 1938-39 season crown.

The Merchants and Brews clearly outclassed the field the first half, but a closer race is forecast the second half. The weaker teams have strengthened their lineups with new players, and no game will be a setup from now on. The CYO cagers, without the first half, in particular have improved their lineup. The second winners will clash with the Merchants for the city title.

Kaukauna Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, clubrooms, public library, Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Sacrament."

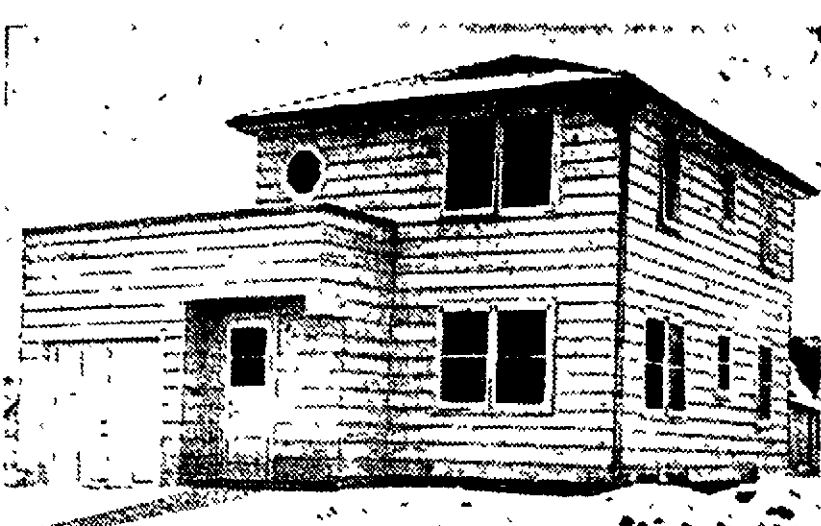
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30, Sunday school, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Love, the Greatest Thing in the World."

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Main avenue and Fourth street, the Rev. L. R. Cleverger, pastor. Morning worship, 10:45 evening worship, 7:45.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Heedricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. Michael Drexler, assistant. Low mass, 5 o'clock; low mass for children, 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock; low mass, 11:30.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45. Sermon subject, "Love, the Greatest Thing in the World."

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacco streets, the Rev. Paul



NEW EDWARD J. CAMPSHURE HOME

The new Edward J. Campshure home at 1914 N. Superior street will be ready for occupancy in the spring. The house has a living room, bedroom, kitchen and dinette, and powder room on the first floor, two bedrooms and a bath on the second. Edward Campshure and Son are the contractors. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Mrs. Charles Raught Hostess At Meeting of Lady Elks Club

Kaukauna — Mrs. Abe Goldin received the bridge prize yesterday afternoon as Lady Elks social club met at Elks hall, with Mrs. Charles E. Raught hostess. Mrs. Charles Schell will be hostess at the Jan. 26 meeting.

The Sheephead Pleasure club met this week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kromer, Crooks avenue, with prizes going to Mrs. William Hoolihan, Mrs. Peter Weigand and Miss

Committee for Paralysis Drive Maps Campaign

Funds Will Be Raised by Birthday Ball and March of Dimes

Kaukauna — Plans for another drive to raise funds for the national foundation for infantile paralysis were begun as the Kaukauna committee held its first session last night at the municipal building.

The city will seek contributions in two ways, through a President Roosevelt birthday ball at the Nittigale ballroom on Tuesday, Jan. 30, and through the collection of dimes. Tickets for the ball will be put on sale soon.

DeBruin Chairman
The 1940 committee is headed by Ray DeBruin, with George R. Greenwood assistant chairman and Harold Engerson secretary-treasurer. Other members are Simon Sigman, Olin G. Dryer and Elmer Grebe. Peter M. DeBruin is dance chairman, with Loyal Schmalz in charge of dime collections from labor organizations.

The committee has ordered coin banks, to be placed about the city, for the collection of dimes. A house to house canvass will be made by NYA girls. An emblem will be given to each person who contributes. Half of the receipts go to the national foundation, and half goes to Outagamie county. A permanent county chapter will be organized in February to assist in the distribution of the county's share.

Feather Stripping Bee At Maple Creek Home

Maple Creek — Mrs. Carl Timreck entertained at a feather stripping bee Thursday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timreck, Roy Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dalum and son Arnie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. August Stengraber, Mr. and Mrs. William Volz, Herbert Volz and Ervin Stengraber. Lunch was served late in the evening.

Miss Myra Stengraber has returned to Winnetka, Ill., after a two week vacation with home folks. Mrs. Amos Ritchie underwent a serious operation at a Green Bay hospital early Monday morning where she was taken on Sunday.

Christmas Seal Sale Nets \$425 at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Receipts from the annual sale of Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis seals, with about 50 returns yet to be made, total \$425, according to Mrs. John G. Haen, chairman of the sale. Cards will be mailed to delinquents asking for returns so that a final report may be made.

Th. Oehlert, pastor, Sunday school, 8:30, English service, 9:15, German service, 10:30.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoy streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, assistant. Low masses, 5, 7 and 8:30. High mass, 10 o'clock.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour, 10 o'clock. Text, Matthew, 10:39. "He that loveth his life for My Sake shall find it."

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, the Rev. N. J. Remminga, pastor, services at First Congregational church, Sunday school, 9:30, preaching service, 3 o'clock.

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Finland War Debt May be Cancelled, Lawrence States

Political Sparring in Congress Delaying Aid Program

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Sentiment and emotions have run away with congressional forbearance where Finland is concerned and both political parties want to help yet neither wants to take responsibility for possible consequences.

Strictly speaking, Finland and Russia though fighting each other, are not technically at war any more than are Japan and China. The United States government has loaned \$25,000,000 to China, notwithstanding the fact that Japan is a power with which America is at peace. The loan is for materials which may or may not find their way into the war operations.

So it is with Finland. The American congress wants to see financial aid extended to the heroic nation on the Baltic which has made such a gallant fight against great odds. But what will Russia do about it? Will there be complications and, if so, and there is ultimate involvement, who will be responsible—the Republican or Democratic party in congress or President Roosevelt?

As a test of everybody's sincerity in the matter, the President proposed that the Republican and Democratic leaders in congress get together and agree on a program of aid. The Republicans feel that all the power necessary to survey Fin-

land's needs and make recommendations exists now in the department of state and that until a definite program is laid before congress nothing much can be done.

Avoiding Initiative

This, of course, is a delicate way of avoiding the taking of the initiative which the president was anxious to transfer to congress. Also nowadays the debt limit of \$45,000,000 makes every appropriation vital, and to use up money for Finland that might increase the debt stirs up controversy. If the leaders can agree to let the \$50,000,000 be considered outside the debt range or if the administration can be persuaded to use funds out of some existing revolving fund, where might be a different story to tell.

Few things that have happened since the present European war broke out are more astonishing than the unneutral statements being made in congress concerning the Finnish-Russian conflict. Members are outspoken in their sympathy and they indicate that they would like to help Finland in any way possible that would not involve America's neutrality.

There really is no politics in it, either, because the vote of Finnish-American citizens in the northwest is relatively small and has never been particularly affiliated with either party. There are, of course, millions of Swedes and Norwegians and Danes in the northwest, who are as much aroused as are the Finns over what is happening in the Baltic. Both political parties here would like to do what can be done to satisfy this Scandinavian sentiment, but the truth is the sympathy for Finland transcends the boundaries of those states where Scandinavian-Americans reside. Members of congress say it is nation-wide.

Estranged Opinion

Part of the sentiment, of course, is not so much pro-Finland as it is anti-Russian. The anti-communistic tide is running high these days and it would not be surprising if the president found it desirable soon to break off diplomatic relations with the Moscow government. The City of Finland episode has left a deep scar here and the unwarranted attack on



APPLETON BOOKS AUTRY PICTURE

Gene Autry heads our all musical combination show in "South of the Border" which will open Wednesday at the Appleton Theatre for three days. The movie enlarges on the theme of a popular song widely exploited on the air networks, developing it into one of the most entertaining and satisfying westerns we have seen to date. The story follows closely the theme of the song of the same name; the idyllic romance of a cowboy, engaged in government work, with a Spanish senorita who ultimately enters a convent. Autry gives his best to the role, Smiley Burnette, contributes his share of laughs, and Mary Lee, a newcomer turns in an effective "kid" characterization. Lovely Lupita Tovar scores as the senorita. Also on the same program you will see another musical hit! Bobby Green in "Escape to Paradise."

Finland has further estranged American opinion.

The White House, on the other hand, is eager to take no step that might compromise future negotiations for peace, or rather America's mediation for peace. This is one reason why, if anything is to be done to aid Finland, the president would prefer to have both parties in congress and the executive get

together on a united program of help.

Financial aid is unquestionably the most important thing on the program, apart from assistance to those in distress which is being handled by the Red Cross and relief agencies. There is a sizable sentiment in congress in favor of cancelling the existing debt which Finland incurred in the last war and

Shattuck Again Is President of Bank

Kimberly State Stockholders and Directors Have Annual Meetings

Kimberly — S. F. Shattuck was reelected president of the Kimberly State bank at the annual meeting at the bank Thursday evening. R. W. Ebben was named vice president and I. C. Clark, cashier.

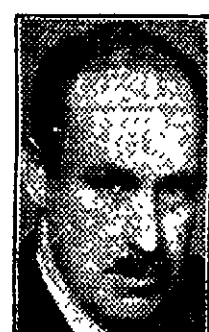
Directors reelected were Mr. Shattuck, Fred Kroenke, Martin Wydevan, Jacob Lamers, C. G. Maes, Mr. Clark and Mr. Ebben. The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gokey Thursday evening. Schafkopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph Dietzen, first, and Mrs. T. Van Boekel, second. Mrs. Dietzen and Mrs. Van Boekel were guests of the club. Mrs. Phil Brum received the traveling prize. Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed Krueger.

The Kimberly Study club will convene at the home of Mrs. L. C. Smith Thursday evening.

Holy Name Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at the clubhouse at 7:30 Thursday evening. After the business meeting, cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

on which she paid her installments regularly, notwithstanding defaults by the other members of the allied power group in the World war. The cancellation is intended to be a way of making known to the world America's respect for nations which make a genuine effort to pay their debts, as well as a demonstration of unselfishness. It may be predicted that the debt will be cancelled and in the end some form of financial aid to Finland will be granted, though at the moment the political sparring might seem to be delaying the consummation of any program.

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in the **POST-CRESCENT**



DREW PEARSON



ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Starts Monday, Jan. 15
IN THE
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PROOF OF THE SUPREME COURT
PUDDING

With the appointment of Attorney General Murphy to the supreme court Mr. Roosevelt has had the opportunity of naming five of the nine members of that tribunal. Since the court already had members who agreed with many of the New Deal legal constructions of the constitution it is now clear, of course, that the court is overwhelmingly as the President wished to have it.

In other words Mr. Roosevelt has obtained his objective without bringing a sledge-hammer into play against the massive basic structure of American life.

But suppose, on the other hand, that Congress had acceded to his request and permitted him to pack the court, what then? Simply this, that a vicious precedent would have been established whereby every succeeding administration that might be thwarted by the court would pack it anew. And when we arrived at that point we would be precisely where the German and Russian courts are today, mere pawns and rubber stamps, composed of subservient and spineless courtiers instead of independent and upright men endeavoring honestly to hold the scales of justice at an even balance.

Budgets might come and go, debts pile up or dissolve, tariffs increase or diminish, labor's rights be extended or restricted, but America would never be the same nor breathe the same if this stab at the heart of justice had not been ward off.

Perhaps in the boyish exuberance of his popularity the President may have believed that his regime had come to stay whereas sounder thinking would have revealed to him that in a democracy no man, party or political philosophy endures.

The concluding sentence of Mr. Roosevelt's recent address to congress will be applauded by all. He said:

"May the year 1940 be pointed to by our children as another period when democracy justified its existence as the best instrument of government yet devised by mankind."

We may be permitted, we hope, to interpret this language our own way. For democracy this year will prove its efficiency and greatness by driving the New Dealers to their homes and turning their places over to those who will swing the rudder to save us from the reefs ahead.

But when the government is sworn in at Washington next January and the Roosevelt Supreme Court holds invalid some of its legislation, as perhaps it may, no voice of authority will urge us to gang up on the court and pack it with favorites.

Our noble President, when he tried to make the Supreme Court into just a branch of the White House, did not realize that Time and Nature are both indispensable parts of democracy. And that our form of government does not rush with frenzy into blind alleys but cautiously reckons the value of an institution before it wrecks it.

Mr. Roosevelt's virtual control over the membership of the court by the appointment of a majority has really lost him an alibi since the New Deal still flounders with no good goat in sight to blame.

HELSINKI IN BETTER DAYS

Were it not for the rampagings of the great Beast the city of Helsinki would be proudly preparing for the Olympic games which were due to start there this coming June.

The little nation was mightily pleased to be selected for these contests. Its designation was a great compliment to the genuinely marvelous accomplishments of its men and women in the field of youthful physical endeavor and endurance. And it was so happy in the merry preparation, its shopkeepers and guides attending classes in English while its artisans started enlarging its modest stadium so that it would hold 60,000 people.

Even before the Beast started lurching Finland had obtained a rare niche in world estimation. It was so fair and honest, so clean, bright-eyed and intelligent. And it actually held the world's record in mental achievements as well as physical. For no nation could compare to it in literacy. Schools were its pride, youth its joy.

Finland hasn't anywhere near the resources of our territory of Alaska and yet by sheer grit and smartly applied science she has created a beehive of industry and happiness. But the Beast

was angered because Helsinki smiled while Leningrad was covered with cold scowls.

If we were to employ the same human characteristics that have directed the course of the films we would find a place for 10,000,000 people to dwell in Alaska instead of the hothouse settlements we have set up there, fed by government pap, pillowed on government swan's down, and supported by the combined brain energy of Ickes the Scold and Harry the Hop.

It is worth remembering at all times that Finland has practically no mineral wealth. Her farms and her forests are her principal assets. Spouting oil has not given her wealth nor loot taken on raids and forays enriched her coffers.

What she has she created with toil and effort.

FOLLOWING THE BUZZARDS IN
THEIR FLIGHT

In signing a requisition asking the return of William Bioff from California to Illinois Governor Horner says he would like to learn how it came about that this man was cleared of penalty without suffering duress.

Perhaps if he were attending the Smith House Committee investigation into the carryings-on of the National Labor Relations Board he might find the secret to the mystery.

Workers are testifying before this committee of how lawyers hired by the NLRB, and who must have been fresh from chasing ambulances or attending slum police courts, started training them in perjury as a parrot is taught cuss words.

There are quite a number of ways for a man suitated as was William Bioff to buy his freedom. He may deal with a prosecutor or an assistant prosecutor. He may slip a bank roll to a clerk of the court. He may, instead, toss a purse to a jailer.

If he finds someone who is at heart a buzzard just hanging around to make what he can off the sorry trade of human trickery his freedom is assured for the time being, anyway. All the prosecutor need do to wreck a case is fail to ask a few formal questions made necessary by constitutional provisions. All the clerk need do is make false entries in his records which indicate that the court has lost jurisdiction and therefore had no more right to sentence the man than the Ameer of Afghanistan. All the jailer need do is contrive to permit a quiet walkout and continue to report the presence of the prisoner and incidentally collect for his meals.

Around the municipal courts of Chicago the shysters usually stand about six deep. And they can fairly be compared to buzzards because they look so much like them. Moreover, they feed off reeking pieces of flesh scraped from the bones of those who have fallen in the race for criminal prizes.

Governor Horner will find that if he gets Mr. Bioff back to Illinois he may secure the serving of his sentence in due course. And this will likely result because so many of the buzzards have been employed by the National Labor Relations Board to set up phoney cases all over the country in behalf of the CIO and to train their witnesses to sing like a chorus that Bioff would find difficulty making a fix.

Verily, although Governor Horner asks his question at Springfield and the Smith House Committee is sitting in Washington, a presentable answer may be heard across the miles.

WHO'S A "LIBERAL" NOW?

Senator Nye is jeopardizing his standing as a "liberal."

He has been speaking in a robust manner about the accomplishments and qualifications for the presidency of Senator Vandenberg. He has gone so far as to say that he hopes his own state of North Dakota "would see the greatness of Vandenberg as the most available candidate."

How can a man be warned in the sunshine of the Great Liberal who has so successfully brought the Abundant Life to the sharecroppers and be pushing the candidacy of one whose voice on so many occasions in the senate exposed the folly and kiddiness of such things as dear Old Quoddy, the Florida Ship Canal, and the doctrine of "spending ourselves rich?"

A purge of "liberals" may be in order.

A TEST

Mayor Hoan and others are ripping the hide off Governor Heil because of the diversion of six millions in highway funds to general purposes.

The good faith of any attack upon Mr. Heil for this action should be judged by the correct answer to one question: What did the same critics say when Mr. Heil's predecessors were diverting 27 million dollars of the same funds in the same way?

Mr. Hoan, who constantly opposed these diversions, is on good ground, but few of the others are.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

CHILDREN'S ROOM IN THE LIBRARY

Here in low chairs the city's children dream Of valiant deeds, inspired by printed pages. Some books that in the walnut cases gleam Have been observed by children through the ages.

They are read here in comforting release From bitter and familiar poverty. Within these mellow walls that breathe of peace, What visions come for youthful eyes to see!

Bending above their books, the world is good, And every mean and false note drifts away. The children, bound in the rich brotherhood Of noble authors, read their words today, All unaware that to their journey's end, A book will be one living constant friend.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—My friend, Mr. B, came into the office sat down and tossed a letter to me to read.

"Maybe you can make something out of it for the column," he said. "It shows the Spirit of Youth in America."

I read the letter. It said:

"Dear Sir: The purpose of this letter is to secure a position with your firm. It is written with the same hope that impelled young men years ago to brave the rigors of frontier life and gain for themselves and their posterity the heritage of democracy."

"Today the new frontiers are within the institutions that political freedom has made possible. It seems to me that to become a part of the new frontier demands the same raw courage and confidence those young men possessed."

"With the help of my parents I have devoted the formative years of my life in educating myself so as to be fully prepared to assume my place in society. Last June I graduated from New York University. I majored in journalism and minored in Advertising. I should like to make my life work the expression of ideas. I am 22 years old, ambitious, intelligent and fully prepared to devote myself to a job with unrestrained energy and zeal. I hope you can find a place for me in your organization."

I handed the letter back to my friend. I said:

"A good letter. I suppose you will try to find a job for him?"

"No," he replied.

"And why not?" I wanted to know, for my friend has a heart as big as a blimp.

"Because," he sighed, "I'm trying to find a job for another fellow."

"Who?" I asked.

"Me," he answered, glumly. "I just got fired!"

Manhattan Marquee: Mr. J. B. Priestley continues to bat his head against the wall of New York dramatic criticism with the same sorry consequence. The author of "The Good Companions" of several seasons ago gave New York a Christmas present of his new play, "When We Were Married," but when the wrapping of three acts was removed, it turned out to be just something from the notions counter.

Personally, I enjoy Priestley plays. They are quiet—oh, very—unimportant and slow. The trouble is, they are not good theatre. They are not the kind of entertainment that New Yorkers like.

In "When We Were Married," Priestley has a basic idea that suggests the plot of "Life With Father," the town's smash hit. Its failure to click rests squarely in the author's lap. He can't blame his cast, which is excellent: Alison Skipworth, Estelle Winwood, A. P. Kaye, J. C. Nugent and Tom Powers. He can't blame the production, which is lavish.

Perhaps, as he himself often has said, the fault isn't his but ours: Mr. Priestley has come to be very sour about American audiences. He feels they are a bit on the dopey side because they refuse to appreciate his masterpieces. He may be right, but right or wrong there is only one measure of a play's value on Broadway, and that is the box office; and Mr. Priestley hasn't been doing very well in that department in his last two efforts.

Another Christmas week opening was Clifford Fischer's "Folies Bergers," a French vaudeville with lots of ladies in little attire, and with flashy settings in the manner which Fischer made so popular at the old French Casino before it was transformed into the Casa Manana. Fischer believes there is a demand for moderate priced entertainment of a variety-and-girls nature. His new offering is a smart bid for this business. The critics mostly applauded it.

The new show at the International Casino ought really to be considered as a revue in a theatre, despite the fact that it is presented where people dine and dance. It is so extravagant that when I saw it on opening night, I couldn't help thinking that here was a Value, if what people want in entertainment is songs, dances, beautiful girls and color. The Casino is New York's largest night club, and its show is correspondingly the most pretentious. It never has made money. One of these days it will "catch on."

If for only one act, the Wier Brothers, their current offering is worth seeing. They are, for my money, the funniest fellows in town.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 11, 1930
Reduction of the total number of hours required for graduation at Lawrence college to the level maintained by other colleges and universities throughout the middle west was achieved at a meeting of the college faculty the previous afternoon. Requirements were reduced to 126 hours in 1931 and to 124 hours in 1932 instead of the 128 hours then required for graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGillan, 420 N. Richmond street, entertained the Bee Buzz club Thursday night at their home. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Muenster and Mrs. Floyd Wilson.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Jan. 16, 1915
A Paris dispatch said Germans had recaptured trenches between Lys and Sonne near Cadney. The French continued to progress at Blangy and the German attack west of LaBoisselle was repulsed. Fighting in the vicinity of Soissons was unchecked. The French were rushing reinforcements to check the Germans along the Aisne.

The total valuation of the courthouse building, jail and grounds was \$116,537.86, according to the report of the inventory committee which, for the first time in the history of the county, had made an itemized valuation of the property. Harry A. Shannon and J. J. McDaniels served on the committee.

Directors of the Outagamie County Pioneers association were to hold a meeting at the Northwestern house Saturday. Directors were John Bottensch, Richard Miller, William Robles, A. B. VanAlstine, A. W. Priest, Arnold Wittlin, William Siekman, William F. Wolfe, F. E. Harman.

Opinions of Others

THE KING'S JARGON
Once in a while we run across somebody who seems aggrieved and apprehensive because English is not widely spoken in this country and American is. Whether it is a good thing or not for this nation to develop its own language, it is probably inevitable on the basis of differences in environment and experience, sports and pastimes.

If you imagine you really understand English, see what you can do with the following excerpt from cricket notes in the London Times. The Thunderer, the model of conversation, it says:

"Derbyshire were on the kill and in the mood they were in, they naturally enforced the follow-on. The total was only four when Copson produced what was to Fishlock a fast leg-break, and that was, not unnaturally, the end of him."

Sounds pretty brutal, but probably wasn't, and in any case it had as well be Greek to most of us over here. A baseball story would be just as incomprehensible to the vast majority of Britons, and so it goes.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Understanding the budget is easy and you should not become bewildered about anything you see or read, either in the magazines, the newspapers or even that source of all worldly wisdom, the Congressional Record.

The budget is always in balance. To begin with, you add up everything Congress is going to spend.

That will be a lot of money. Usually it is a half-billion or so more than the President suggests. That is the spending side.

To balance it, you simply add together the amount of money that will come from taxes which will be about two thirds or three quarters of the amount spent. Then add to that the deficit. It always comes out even that way and after all, Uncle Sam has lots of money.

Three Types
The budget itself comes in three sizes. There is the pamphlet edition which contains the President's message, only not quite all. It also contains the tables, only not quite all either.

The middle-weight edition, in a forest-green color, is approximately two times the size of the pamphlet edition. It is about a half inch thick, a good full pound of earnest reading. It contains everything in the pamphlet edition and much more.

In it are all the tabulations, and many of the itemized expenditures. From it you can learn that the "personal funds of inmates of narcotic farms," amounts to \$50,451.

The middle-weight edition tells you that "Funds contributed for sewerage system, Fort Monroe, Va.," amounted to \$18,500.

How To Look
Then comes the master edition. It is a daisy. It is a little larger than the telephone book for Cleveland but not quite so large as the one for the Manhattan district of New York City. In it you really get down to brass tacks.

Take the navy appropriation for instance. It begins on Page A65 and the outstanding item there is \$38,580 for "Care of Lepers, Island of Guam." Last year they were down for \$37,000.

Two pages farther along you come to "Total, navy department." Read that, but don't be convinced. Total expenditures for 1941 are listed there at \$851,751,660. Now that is supposed to be all that the navy will spend in the year beginning next July 1, but it isn't all that Congress will give them. Over in another column is "Total appropriated." That is \$904,540,007. But there is a footnote to that which reads: "Together with re-appropriations of \$4,071,000 in 1939 and contract authorizations of \$20,000,000 in 1941; \$22,070,000 in 1940 and \$15,000,000 in 1939."

Are you following?

But "total appropriations" is misleading. It is the total, only not quite. Turn to page A38 under the heading of "Public Works." Follow half way down the page and you find "Navy department." Isn't that cute? A sort of treasure hunt. That item is for \$50,000,000. It also has a footnote which reads:

"Together with unexpended balances from prior years."

Even that isn't the total. Already this year, with the new Congress just at the teething-ring stage, there is a request before it for an appropriation for the navy—and other departments. You add the amount in that to the unexpended naval balances, appropriations, expenditures and public works allotments then divide the total by the square root of Thursday. The answer is \$1,224,521,833. That is the amount the navy will receive this year.

Get it?

Just a Step
Behind the News

By Dave Boone

It looks as if the Nazis are starting an aerial blitzkrieg. They're using bombers in flocks, all the way from the Thames to Scotland, and blasting everything in sight on the water, including lighthouses and lightships.

Keepers and crews of lighthouses and lightships have been considered non-combatants in the past. Their praises have been sung in song and story and about all they've had to fear has been bad weather and bad poetry.

I see the movie critics of the United States have voted "Goodbye Mr. Chips" the best movie of 1939 instead of "Wuthering Heights" the one that got the New York award, and that's okay with me. I stayed all through the flashes of next week's pictures to see Chips.

To me the second best picture of the year was the one of the Galento-Louis scrap. It had action and high comedy. And it certainly had the best dialogue of 1939.

"What have you to say, Tony?" someone asked and I'll never forget Tony's answer.

"Aw I tried to follow orders," he complained bitterly. "That ain't no way to fight. Next time I'll fight him my own way and knock the big bum out."

There was no more dramatic episode in the films in 1939.

Williams Returns From
Badger Road School

Combined Locks — Martin Williams, who spent Monday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday at a road school in Milwaukee, has returned home Thursday evening.

The village marshal has reported that someone has been taking the waste from the box cars on the Little Chute spur and using it to start fires. He warned that this jeopardizes safety.

In 31 states, the cost of relief is shared by state and local governments according to a variety of formulae.

A VERY BOWLEGGED MAN AND AN EXCEEDINGLY WELL GREASED PIG



Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Idling in the Progressive organization ranks will end soon, state headquarters announced this week as hundreds of copies of the party's 1940 campaign handbook were put into the mails for county and precinct workers who will carry the torch against the Heil administration later this year.

The handbook is a collection of questions and answers which the party's brain trust has devised as an unanswerable array of indictments of the Republican administration men who in the 1938 election gave the Progressives, after nearly a decade of supremacy, the bitterest jacking they ever got.

These "unanswerable" questions of the literary staff of the LaFollette party, the repetition, shrewdly and skillfully, of the idea that the party must direct its campaign not against Julius Heil, but against the whole Republican administration, because the Republican party may "dump" the present incumbent of the governor's office when the 1940 G. O. P. ticket is put together.

It is significant, too that practically all of the press comment reprinted to echo the book's general criticism of the present administration, is taken from state newspapers not ordinarily considered friendly to Progressives.

RETRACTING
Col. George Rickeman, director of the motor vehicle division who has carried the brunt of the Heil policy of dismissing state employees thus far, may shortly surprise the capitol by asking for an increase in the staff of one of the divisions under his control.

Rickeman believes that the state is not collecting all of the potential revenue from the ton mile tax imposed on truckers, wants more inspectors so that this rich source of revenue may be enjoyed fully.

UNIVERSITY SITUATION
Down the street from Capitol Hill, on the snow-laden campus of the University of Wisconsin, professors and other faculty members continue in worried tones to discuss the effect of the university's financial plight on their personal pocket-books. There is a widespread fear that pay cuts, possibly as high as 25 per cent, may be forced before the end of the present budget biennium, for there is practically no chance that another fee increase will be forced on the student body.

Although students, faculty and alumnae have generally done a pretty effective job in publicizing the university's lean financial resources this year, there has been little recognition of the fact that as far as physical plant is concerned, the university during the last year gamely over the campus, with the help of PWA and WPA, including a superlative student theatre which cost a million dollars and is the envy of the Midwest.

Several state newspapers recently published stories recounting expenditures of tax funds by various state officers and departments for press clippings, including news and editorial comment, about them. Not mentioned in those stories, and not

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

BEVERAGE FOR CHILDREN
"Mom," a correspondent imagines her young son saying, when he passes his sixteenth birthday—so far as he has thrived on milk—"I'm old enough now to drink coffee—Dr. Brady says it is all right for children and won't hurt anybody."

Before we proceed I wish mother would rap her son smartly on the knuckles and remind him that Dr. Brady says no such thing.

Incidentally, I commend knuckle-rapping to parents who have a job of up-bringing on their hands. I have found it an excellent system of training, especially at table. Inherited tendency, in our family, Mother used to keep us four holy terrors in line by knuckle-rapping—only mother used her knuckles on our nates. At table it is more convenient, I find, to keep an extra tool on hand, with a solid handle and when anybody reaches prematurely for a choice bit of the pig just administer the discipline and it is remarkable how effective it is. Go all over that psychology again if you must, but I still plunk for knuckle-rapping in child-training.

Now here is what I teach about coffee. Coffee, properly made, is in my judgment a wholesome, healthful, beneficial beverage for the great majority of adults. You have in your scrapbook the instructions given here Friday, Sept. 15, '39 "How to Make Coffee and Win Friends." Well, then, it is time to start keeping a scrapbook. What do you do with your leisure away—sit and gabble or just sit?

Coffee is an excellent stimulant to the heart, cerebrum, spinal cord, kidneys. In an emergency such as fainting, shock, collapse, there is no better or safer first aid restorative than some hot strong coffee—provided the patient is able to drink.

Of course a certain let-down or period of diminished function follows stimulation or increased function, whatever stimulant may be concerned. But the let-down following the increased function produced by coffee is so gentle that it is scarcely noticeable.

Each cupful of well made coffee contains perhaps 14 grains of caffeine. A cupful of tea contains perhaps a little less caffeine. There are alkaloids are virtually the same drug, in effect. Caffeine and theine (coffee or tea) is more stimulating to the brain and heart; theobromine (cocoa or chocolate) is more stimulating to the kidney function.

Certain invalids should take none of these beverages except with the consent of their physicians. I decline to advise such invalids about this, by mail, on the ground that it would tend to eliminate me.

Coffee, tea, chocolate or cocoa drinking in childhood is a prolific cause of bed-wetting. By the way, I have a monograph on the bed-wetting habit—send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for it. Milk is the child's beverage.

When I characterize coffee as a healthful beverage for most adults I mean beverage. I do not mean generally known, is that John M. Smith, state treasurer, is the only man in the capitol who subscribes to a clipping service and pays the bill out of his own purse. The rest of them charge the fees incurred for filling their scrap-books to department expenses.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Leg Cramps Often Spell Tetany
I am 69 years old, and for over four years have suffered much with distressing cramps in my legs at night. . . . You kindly suggested supplementing by diet with calcium and vitamin D. I obtained relief in the very first night, and have had no further trouble for the past two months. I am most grateful. (Mrs. A. C.)

Answer—Such cramps in the legs (sometimes in the arms) in mature adults are a manifestation of mild tetany, in many instances, and if that is the case, increased intake of calcium and of vitamin D (which is essential to insure utilization of calcium) will generally bring relief. Send 14-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph on Calcium Feeding, High Calcium Diet, Vitamins Everybody Needs.

How Do You Spell Youth?
Out of curiosity I sent for your booklet "V-I-T-E Spells Youth." It has proved of untold benefit to my children and myself. . . . (M. S.)

Answer—Booklet deals with spinal curvature, posture of health, chronic fatigue, the growing child, juvenile anemia, cachexia Americana. For copy send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Bank Directors are
Reelected at Marion

Marion — Stockholders of the First National bank held their annual meeting at the city hall Tuesday evening. Forty-nine stockholders were present and they represented 220 shares of stock. Fifty-five shares were represented by proxy which made a total of 276 shares of stock out of 500 represented.

Stockholders voted to have the directors investigate to see if a state bank would be more desirable in serving the agricultural community in which the bank operates.

Directors were reelected: Anton Malueg, R. C. Rogers, C. H. Mees, F. H. Utormark, E. S. Rogers and W. E. Wolf.

The Five Hundred club met with Mrs. Henry Brandenberg Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Below and Mrs. Otto Kehler held high scores and Mrs. August Ziehm held the low score.

Will Bergacher was host Wednesday evening to the Skat club. Those receiving prizes were Henry Bowers, Jr., Herman Spiegel, Jack Miller and Harve Meyer.

Mrs. Letland Woelke of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox.

Women of Church Plan
To Hold Apron Sale

Bear Creek — The women of the Methodist church will conduct an apron sale at the church basement Thursday, Jan. 25, in the afternoon and evening. Chili and oyster stew will be served.

Charge for Snow Removal Will be Before Aldermen

Committee Asks Approval Of Assessment of 10 Cents Per Foot

A recommendation to establish a charge of 10 cents per running foot for snow removal on certain Appleton streets will be made by the street and bridge committee at a meeting of the city council Wednesday night.

The charge will cover the cost of removal for the winter season, and will be mandatory on the streets selected. A charge of five cents per foot will be made against Clark street property owners because the street is only 30 feet wide compared with 90 feet on College avenue.

The money will be collected annually as a special assessment and will help defray the cost of removing snow from streets where it is necessary. No charge will be made for snow plowing.

Removal Schedule

Following are the streets on which snow removal charges will be made, provided the council approves: in downtown alleys, Appleton street from Pacific street to Lawrence street, Bates street from railroad tracks to Dunlap street, College avenue from Locust street to Drew street, Durkee street from John street to alley south of College avenue.

Franklin street from Richmond street to State street, Franklin street from Superior street west and east, Johnson street from Morrison street to Durkee street, Lawrence street at St. Joseph church, school and hall, Morrison street from Washington street to alley south of College avenue, Morrison street at St. Paul church.

Midway from Appleton street to Oneida street, Oneida street from Franklin street to Lawrence street, Oneida street from Wisconsin avenue south about 50 feet, Packard street from Richmond street east and west about 130 feet, Richmond street from College avenue north 120 feet, Richmond street from Wisconsin avenue south about 120 feet.

Richmond street from Packard street north and south, State street from railroad tracks south to 150 feet south of College avenue, Superior street from Packard street to Lawrence street, Walnut street from Washington street to Lawrence street, Washington street from State street to Walnut street, Washington street from 35 feet west of Superior street to 200 feet east of Morrison street, Wisconsin avenue from Oneida street to Durkee street, and Wisconsin avenue from Richmond street east 120 feet.

Admits Cashing 4 Forged Checks

Clarence L. Dreier, Route 2, Appleton, to be Sentenced Wednesday

Clarence L. Dreier, 22, route 2, Appleton, pleaded guilty of cashing forged checks on four counts and of having a forged check in his possession when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Sentence was deferred until next Wednesday morning and Dreier is being held at the county jail in lieu of a \$2,000 bond.

The youth was arrested by city police after a filling station operator, who had cashed one of the forged checks, gave police the license number of the car Dreier was driving, and also a description of him. Dreier, who was arrested by Detective Sergeant John Duval, confessed cashing checks for \$18, \$9, \$10.50 and \$10.50 and also of having in his possession a forged check for \$35.

John Greiners are Hurt In Automobile Accident

Mr. and Mrs. John Greiner, route 1, Appleton, are confined to a hospital in Durant, Okla., with injuries received in an automobile accident while on their way to California. Although details of the accident have not been learned by relatives, it is thought that the car got out of control on a hill. Mr. Greiner suffered a fractured left leg and cuts and bruises about the head, and Mrs. Greiner a fractured left ankle and fractured left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Greiner left Appleton Jan. 4 and planned to spend the winter in California. Mr. Greiner operates a cheese factory on route 1, Appleton.

Fined for Failing to Have Trailer License

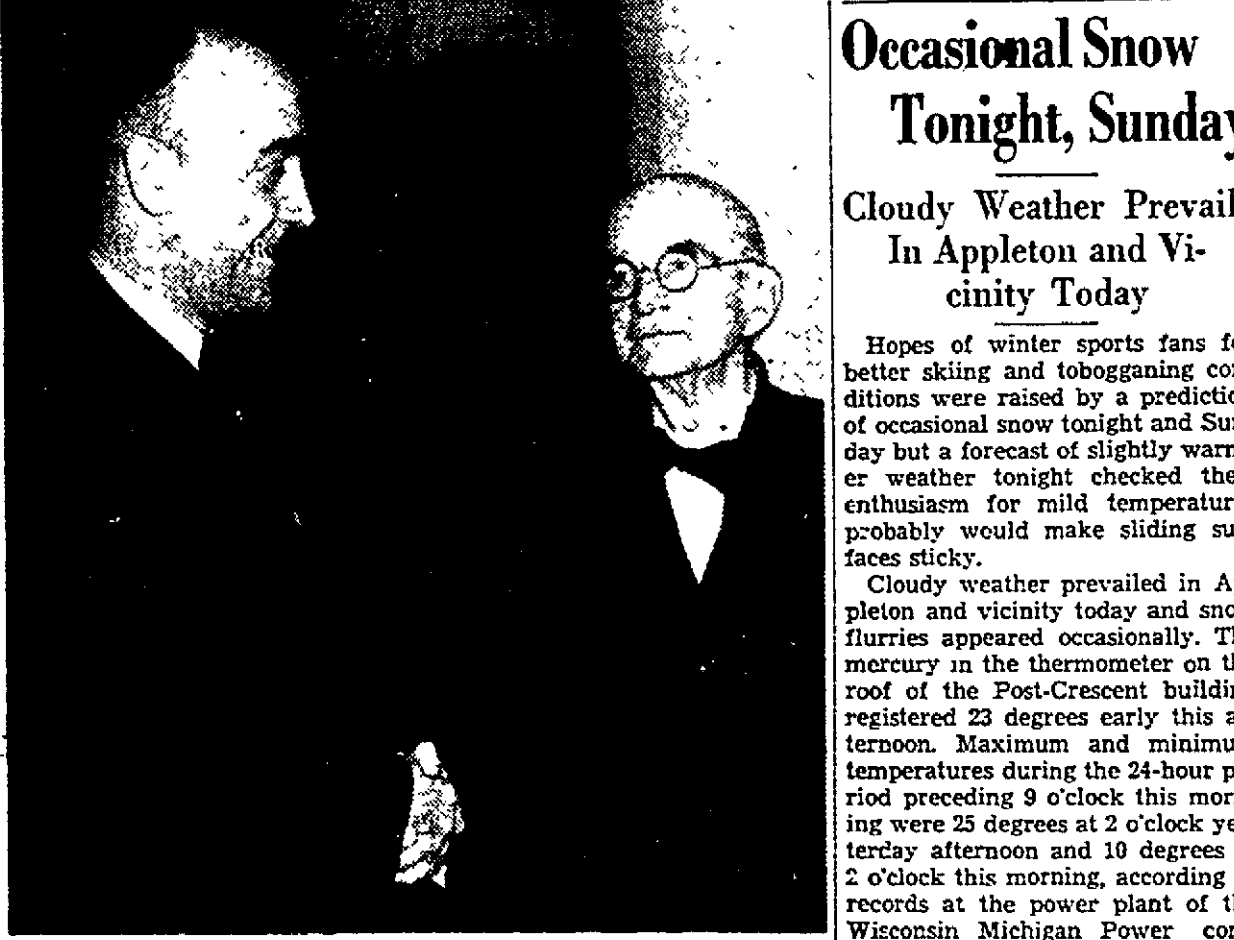
Orville Schneider, route 3, Neenah, pleaded guilty of failing to have a license for a trailer and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. County police arrested Schneider after his car and trailer were involved in an accident on Highway 10 west of Appleton Thursday.

Sisters Win Honors In State 4-H Work

The Misses Marion and Marguerite Wiekert, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiekert, route 2, Appleton, have won state honors in 4-H club work. Marion has been selected as one of the leading ten in the state taking the coat project, and Marguerite has been selected among the ten high of the state taking the dairy project. Marguerite has been entered as Wisconsin's dairy club member in the national 4-H dairy Holstein contest.

The two girls are members of the Wide Awake 4-H club in the town of Center. Their parents and Mrs. August Biewer are the club's adult leaders.

CEREMONY MARKS ENDING OF CLUB'S INDEBTEDNESS



The scene at the Appleton Elks club last night preceding the burning of the final mortgage on the clubhouse is shown in the top picture. P. M. Conkey is handing the mortgage to Andrew W. Parnell, exalted ruler. In the foreground, left to right, are R. G. Sykes, Conkey, Thomas J. Long, and Parnell. Seated on the stage behind the men is L. R. Watson, chairman for the celebration.

Lawrence Students Represent 21 Religious Denominations

The original charter of Lawrence college, the signing of which 55 years ago will be celebrated at a banquet Monday night at the Conway hotel, provided that religious affiliations would not be considered in admitting students to the institution.

The charter stated specifically: "Of no student shall any religious test be required to entitle them to all the privileges of the institution; and no particular tenets... shall be required as a qualification for professors, and no student shall be required to attend religious worship with any specific denomination, except as specified by the student himself."

Figures released today by Dean John S. Mills show that 21 religious sects are represented in the present Lawrence student body, including the Church of England and the Moravian church.

Methodists are most numerous, numbering 120, the Roman Catholics second with 102. There are 100 Congregationalists, 99 Lutherans, 93 Presbyterians, and 72 Episcopalians.

Other denominations are as follows: Christian Scientists, 33; Baptists, 18; Evangelicals, 17; Community 4; Reformed, 3; Jews, 3; Greek Orthodox, 2; Non-Sectarian, 1; Church of England, 1; Seventh Day Adventist, 1; Moravian, 1; Dutch Reformed, 1; Independent Fundamentalist, 1; Christian Catholic, 1; and Union, Protestant, 1.

Eleven students did not reply to the question.

Little Girls Bring Petition to Mayor; They Get Results

Three little girls walked into Mayor Goodland's office this morning and complained that the street department trucks were dumping snow on their slide and spoiling all their fun.

They had a petition, signed by 35 of their playmates, telling about the situation which exists at Packard street between Garfield avenue and State street. They said the city could dump the snow on the south side of the street just as well and without inconvenience to anyone.

Mayor Goodland listened to the complaint and agreed with the little girls, the city could dump snow on the south side of Packard street just as well as on the north side.

So the mayor telephoned the street department and told the men to dump the snow on the south side of the street in the future.

The little girls thanked the mayor and went back to play at Packard street playground.

Roosevelt Backs Vandenberg Bill On Apportionment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ures at the start of congress 10 days ago, despite the fact the census will not be taken until April 1.

The census law also states that unless the president makes the census statement to congress at the specified time, the usual method of distributing seats in the house shall not apply.

The president's letter to Dunn concluded:

"Since the twentieth amendment makes it impossible to transmit the statement of population within the time prescribed by the 1929 act, it would appear to be debatable as to whether or not the apportionment provisions of that law are any longer operative. Some action by the congress would seem to be desirable in order to clarify this matter.

"The bill (S 2505) which I have referred above proposes to eliminate the difficulty... the result of this amendment would be to direct the president to submit the statement of population to the congress at the regular session fixed for January, 1941, instead of at the session fixed for January, 1940.

"I suggest favorable consideration of the legislation."

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Elks Club Members Turn Out In Full Force to Celebrate As Final Mortgage Is Burned

BY DON ANDERSON

There's a legend about paying off the last mortgage on the old home-stand and how the folks gathered round and almost wept with happiness and how there was general exuberation because the clan was four square with the world.

Well, the Appleton Elks club burned the last mortgage on the not so old clubhouse last night and there was more good fellowship, sincere ceremony, and traditional American fun than could be told in just plain words. You had to be there to appreciate it, as they say.

Seems that the Appleton club because of careful management and a loyal membership has succeeded in meeting its obligations in double quick time, obligations incurred with the building of a clubhouse and bowling alleys and the acquisition of a spot of land which is popular with members because it offers room to park cars.

The club a few months ago looked ahead and noticed that with the beginning of 1940, it would be in the clear as far as financial obligations are concerned. The men at the helm decided this sort of thing called for a celebration. They called for the celebration and it was held last night.

It all started out in standard American manner. Dinner at 6:30, etc. They began drifting in during the late afternoon and come banquet time you couldn't have hung a scarf in the cloakroom. They powdered their way upstairs when the catin' time siren sounded and grinned at one another over the table.

Hundreds Present

There were hundreds of them there. Some had been circulating around the first floor long enough to have been astounded at the number of old friends on hand and to have finished most of their first greetings. Those who had just

blown in kept getting to their feet and shaking hands with those within reach and waving at those out of reach. They applauded the ham and maneuvered for an extra dessert.

During the meal, the Elks band filled the room with brisk music, Carl McKee sang a couple numbers, waitresses scurried for more coffee, and the rolls got the usual rush.

They pushed the bunch out after the meal was over and hurriedly cleared and dismantled the tables, while the crowd milled around downstairs, swapping stories, arguing gently over politics, and playing cards.

They filed back up soon and occupied the chairs that had been set up in stadium-like fashion around the central area of the floor. L. R. Watson took over the presiding duties and the program was touched off.

Three of the club's oldest members, Thomas J. Long, P. M. Conkey, and R. G. Sykes, marched to the rostrum and presented the grand exalted ruler, Andrew Parnell, with the mortgages. There was a bit of ceremony and Parnell then touched a match to them. There were cheers as they burned.

Some History

Watson dipped back into the history of the club, founded in 1896. He told of its early struggles and of how the boys conducted meetings in those days. He confided that their gatherings could almost be called "purely social", just for a good time.

Radio, movies, fast moving motor cars were unknown then, Watson pointed out. Men had to make their own fun. The Appleton Elks of the 19th century would, for example, tramp around the room with hands on the shoulders of those ahead, each with one pants leg rolled up. They would levy fines in arbitrary fashion on trumped up charges against various members and use the booty to buy refreshments. They used rough methods in their initiations, and the Elks at last night's affair were given a first-hand demonstration of how those initiations were conducted. Mr. Long placing the volunteer initiate in unappealing discomfort with a foamy shaving brush and straight razor.

There was Charlie Baake, the last of the charter members of the Appleton club, who came down from New London to join the throng and who got a tremendous hand when he was introduced.

There were songs like "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Beer Barrel Polka" that rocked the walls of the paid for clubhouse and there was Don Purdy with his necktie trick that worked so well it left one fellow without one.

Republicans Will Alter Party Rules

Appleton Man on Committee Charged With Revising Constitution

Madison—(P)—A seven man subcommittee of the Wisconsin Republican party occupied itself today with revision of the party's constitution, and by-laws to provide better representation for its component groups.

Dr. F. L. Gullickson, chairman of the state central and voluntary committee, said the subcommittee, selected from a 22-man group which met here yesterday, would report on its work sometime today.

The subcommittee will seek amendments to insure the young Republicans, women's groups, and county chairmen greater voice in party councils. The proposals are expected to be submitted to the larger group, and if approved there, to the mid winter convention, which probably will be held in February.

The subcommittee is composed of Mrs. Sadie Rasmussen, of Madison; Mrs. G. G. Town, Waukesha; Peter Skamser, of Superior; Ernest E. Jones, of Kenosha; Dr. C. L. Kolb, of Appleton; J. L. McRae, of Iron River, and William Thurston, of Durand.

Reports that Gullickson was to have resigned both his posts yesterday failed to materialize.

Public Bridge Class Opens Tuesday Night

Bridge lessons which will start Tuesday evening at the Appleton Y.M.C.A., are open to the public, both men and women, Homer Gebhardt, "Y" secretary, pointed out today.

He said he had received calls from people who thought the classes were limited to "Y" members. Mark Catlin, Jr., will be the instructor.

Takes Stadium Plans To State for Approval

Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, went to Madison today to submit plans for the Spencer field grandstand to the state industrial commission for approval.

Work on the stadium is expected to start as soon as the plans are approved and a WPA project can be set up. The total cost of the project will be about \$27,000, the engineer said, with the city paying about half the amount.

DuShane Will Talk at Green Bay and Wausau

Dean Donald M. DuShane of Lawrence college will address the Green Bay Kiwanis club Monday noon on "Political Forecast in 1940." He will appear before the Lawrence Alumni chapter at Wausau Monday evening, in connection with the 93rd Charter day celebration.

DIES OF INJURIES

Milwaukee—(P)—William Koeller, 60, who was struck by an automobile Dec. 14, died at County General hospital today.

SERVICE TO THE LIVING
"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"
Mortuary Authorities Agree that our service measures up to the highest standards.
BREITSCHNEIDER
Funeral Home
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Lytle Withdraws As Candidate for Mayor's Position

Says Possible Interference With Business Prompts New Decision

A. James Lytle, Jr., who took out papers last week for nomination to the mayor's office, today announced his decision to withdraw from the race.

Lytle, a consulting engineer, said that after deliberation he decided the office, if he won it, would interfere with his work and that he could not adequately handle both jobs.

Lytle also said that he recently has learned from "conversations with men in high places" that there is considerable sentiment in Appleton for a change from the aldermanic form of government to some other form. He said he did not want to enter politics now and then have the form of government change.

The first man to take out nomination papers for an aldermanic post is Walter J. Nissen, 129 W. Foster street, whose papers are in circulation for the job in the Twelfth ward. The incumbent, Edward Knuiht, defeated Nissen in the race for alderman a year ago.

The only other papers in circulation are those of Leslie Gebheim, 1719 N. Alvin street, who is seeking nomination for the office of supervisor from the Sixth ward in the primary election, March 12.

Nomination papers for all city offices must be filed at the city of City Clerk Carl J. Becher by 10 o'clock in the morning, Wednesday, Feb. 21.

80 People Present at SOTAL Dancing Party

The Sons of the American Legion were hosts to about 80 people at a dancing party last night at the Oney Johnston post clubhouse.

Carl Goldbeck was chairman for the dance, assisted by Charles Benjamin and Kenneth Gertsch. It was announced that dances will not be held on Friday evenings when the Appleton High school basketball team is playing at home.

Aldermen Discuss Pay Schedule for New Year

Appleton aldermen met informally last night in city hall to discuss salaries for city officials and employees. The council argued the wage problem but made no formal recommendations. Salaries for elective officials and appointive officials must be set at the Feb. 7 meeting, under the state law.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Ferdinand Jacobs, 1012 W. Summer street, was injured when she fell on a stairway at her home last evening. She is confined to her home.

STUDY 3 CASES

Members of the county mediation board this morning at the courthouse studied three mortgage foreclosure cases.

It Is Said--

It doesn't sound plausible and it's an old gag, but an Appleton observer insists he was standing in a hotel the other day and overheard a traveler ask another, "What kind of a football picture is 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame'?" The question was piled in all seriousness, the observer claims.

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Stop for Arterials

THIS WEEK'S Special BRICK
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BUTTER CRUNCH VANILLA
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Mellow-rich, creamy and crunchy—that's tasty Butter Crunch Ice Cream—An exclusive Luick flavor—it blends delightfully with a center layer of famous Luick Vanilla Ice Cream.
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TRAFFIC TOLL
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN 1
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
KILLED 15 INJURED 5
MAY 15 4 1 0

Rev. J. E. Klein, Of Lomira, Is Dead

Former Evangelical Church District Head Left Appleton in 1923

The Rev. J. E. Klein, 72, formerly of Appleton and recently retired editor of the German periodicals of the Evangelical church, died last night at his home at Lomira.

The Rev. Mr. Klein formerly was district superintendent of the Evangelical church with headquarters in Appleton, and he left here in 1923 to become editor of the church's German periodicals at Cleveland, O. He was in the ministry 51 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Evangelical church, Lomira, with Bishop George Epp, D.D., Naperville, Ill., in charge.

Garner-for-President Leaders Confering

Milwaukee—(P)—William R. Callahan and John J. Slocum, co-chairmen of the Wisconsin Garner-for-President club, conferred today with state Garner committees preliminary to setting up offices in each of the 10 congressional districts.

Callahan was in Madison to supervise opening of a headquarters there. Slocum planned to visit Superior, Eau Claire and LaCrosse over the weekend. Other offices are to be opened within a week in Racine, Fond du Lac, Wausau and Green Bay.

Fourth and fifth district offices in addition to state headquarters will be opened in Milwaukee.

Van Straten to Talk At Kiwanis Meeting

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, will speak at a meeting of the Seymour Kiwanis club at Seymour Tuesday evening. He will speak on "Turning the Spotlight on Rural Education."

Tavern Man Fined on Slot Machine Charge

Harvey Hebbe, 34, tavern operator, in the town of Horton, pleaded guilty of keeping a gambling device and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Hebbe was arrested by sheriff's deputies and a slot machine was confiscated.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Dispute Between State Game Heads Flares Into Open

Believe Two Factions Seeking Control of Conservation Department

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Madison—Dissension among the members of the state conservation commission since Heil appointed recently by the governor, was called to the fore by the department's decision to change minutes of commission deliberations that its participation in commission discussions were not accurately reported. Informal observers, however, have concluded that the spark is the sign of a deeper division on the important fish and game body, in which two factions are tugging for control of the conservation department, probably the biggest in the capitol set-up.

Immediate cause of the bitter dispute between Commissioner Mark Catlin of Appleton, one of the new Heil appointees, and Chairman James Corcoran of Webster, reappointed recently by the governor, was Catlin's allegation that department employees changed minutes of commission deliberations that its participation in commission discussions were not accurately reported. Informal observers, however, have concluded that the spark is the sign of a deeper division on the important fish and game body, in which two factions are tugging for control of the conservation department, probably the biggest in the capitol set-up.

Given Support
Catlin is supported by Commissioner Wally Adams of Conover, Vilas county, latest of the Heil appointees. Adams, shortly after Catlin's discussion of the alleged "doctoring" of the minutes at this week's meeting, charged publicly that conservation department employees under-valued state forest lands which the department proposes to trade with the Tomahawk-Kraft paper mill in northern Wisconsin.

A third Heil appointed commissioner, William J. P. Aberg, Madison, has thus far steered a middle road, although on one occasion, capital reports say, he stymied the three other members of the commission and the department head, H. W. McKenzie, by voting with Catlin and Adams to reject extensive purchases suggested by McKenzie.

Considered to be supporters of Corcoran, and the present conservation department staff, are E. E. Browne of Waupaca and R. H. Fischer of Shawano.

It is commonly believed in the capitol that if the Catlin minority on the commission assumes control, there will be a drastic shakeup in department personnel, including a new department director.

University's Use Of Dogs For Medics Is Rapped by Court
St. Paul, Minn.—The need of University of Minnesota researchers for dogs upon which to experiment has sent two men to prison. At the same time, District Judge Gustavus Loevinger demanded that the legislature do something to curb the university's dog-buying method.

Harvey Fulwiler, 29, accused of kidnapping valuable and mutt pets alike, got up to two years in prison and Charles Krueger, 66, charged with selling the pets to the University for vivisection, drew a term up to three years late yesterday.

Judge Loevinger, saying that "in the past when a particular line of conduct was found to be conducive to stealing, legislation has been adopted to change it," declared the university, by offering a fee for dogs but making no check of the source of supply, was fostering and encouraging "the situation we have here."

Lawrence College Band Will Appear at Games
The Lawrence college band, directed by Professor E. C. Moore, is practicing Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. There are about 45 members in the band.

The organization will appear at Lawrence home basketball games and present a concert in the spring.

Dr. Hanna Is Speaker At Religious Services
Dr. John B. Hanna addressed Lawrence college students at religious services during convocation yesterday morning in Memorial chapel.

Dorothy Flitcroft, Walworth, contra, sang at the services. LaVahn Maesch, professor of organ and music history, entertained at the organ.

Birthday Party Given At Sugar Bush Home

Sugar Bush — Mrs. William Pomeroy was hostess to the birthday club at her home Thursday evening. Mr. Pomeroy being the guest of honor. Seven tables of schafskopf were in play. High scores were held by Mrs. Carl Pirner and Leo Strossenreuther; low by Mrs. Albert Huebner and Jack Strossenreuther. Women's carrying prize was taken by Mrs. William Schmidt, men's by Albert Huebner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and their guest Miss Sylvia Tock of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebner, Carl and Arthur Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner, Gordon Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther, Leo and George Strossenreuther, Fred Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rieckle and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway, Norman Meyer, August Flunker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stengraber, Clarence and Rubin Stengraber. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Alaskan Colony Nears 'Freedom'

Matanuska Project Virtually Free of Uncle Sam's Guidance

Palmer, Alaska.—(AP)—Matanuska's cooperative colony, established by the government as a haven for drought-stricken midwestern farmers, virtually was free of Uncle Sam's guiding hand today.

In a ceremony as simple as it was important to the settlers, the farmers' cooperative signed final agreements and contracts with the government-sponsored Alaska Rural Rehabilitation corporation yesterday to take over units in the "civic center," the government agency's last business stronghold in the colony.

The latest move involved a hospital, hatchery, garage, dormitory and water system.

Previously, in the move which Co-op Manager L. C. Stock explained was to "divorce the project from government relief," the cooperative had taken over the colony trading post and warehouse, which have averaged an annual gross business of \$220,000, along with the creamery and the colony's produce and meat departments.

The co-op will move into the colony's general office Jan. 15, six months after the first units were acquired.

However, representatives of the co-op and ARRC said the latter would continue to assist financially for a limited time. Under the financing arrangement, the ARRC will deed the facilities, which will be used as collateral for a loan for continued operation.

A few representatives of the government will remain to handle the collections on land sales contracts.

24 Sign to Try Out For Oratory Recital At Appleton School

Four girls and twenty boys have signed up to try out for the annual William Heiss oratorical recital which will be held at Appleton High school Wednesday evening, Feb. 28. Five from the group will be selected by Kenneth Edge, history instructor and coach, to appear on the program. The participants are being encouraged to write their own speeches.

The recital is named in honor of William Heiss, a member of the class of 1916, who died in the World war. Since he was prominent in forensics the recital has been given in his name to perpetuate his work in the memory of his classmates.

Each of the orators will recite the regular forensic award of the high school and one will be selected to represent the high school in the valley oratory recital to be held this year in Marinette. Another participant will be chosen to represent Appleton in the annual American Legion contest.

PURCHASES FARM

Leo J. Feldkamp has purchased an 80-acre farm from George Feldkamp in the town of Buchanan. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

William J. Lauer to J. N. Fries, about 40 acres of land in the town of Bovina.

Charles A. Gelbke to Norman Frederick, a parcel of land in the Thirteenth ward, Appleton.

Stop for Arterials

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Cincinnati Has Its Share of Jobless, but City Is Sound

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
Cincinnati—No, the unemployment problem hasn't disappeared here either, and it isn't likely to at any time soon even though business is bouncing along, thanks to war orders and to general recovery.

This is a big city and it's doing well. It is big because it has about 255,000 persons gainfully employed, including a wage-earning group of about 165,000. That includes both shop and white-collar workers. Cincinnati is doing well because department-store sales are up 7 per cent over last year and manufacturing employment is 151 per cent greater than a year ago. There are at least 8,000 to 8,500 more jobs in Cincinnati today than there were a year ago.

The other side of the picture is not so cheerful. On Jan. 1, the state employment office here had on file applications for work from 24,239 persons. Those persons, with their dependents, represent a fairly large community in themselves—still unable to find work in private industry although times are good here.

How is this unemployed army being taken care of? City relief is carrying 8,000 cases. WPA is carrying about 10,000 cases, which is about half of the number on WPA a year ago. Apparently some 6,000 more unemployed persons are on their own resources, living off relatives or picking up grocery orders from some of the minor agencies.

The state employment office found jobs for 16,594 persons last year—twice as many as were placed in 1938.

The 10,000 persons on WPA are known as the aristocrats among the reliefers and are the envy of the other unemployed. WPA has 4,000 on its waiting list. These jobs pay from \$57.50 to \$92 a month. If you are not lucky enough to get one of them, then it is a dismal prospect indeed. You might find city work relief at \$24 a month, which gives you that much in cash and spares you the humiliation of having to live off grocery orders. Outside those two categories, there isn't much future in being on relief around here.

Cincinnati Has Been A Well Managed City For Years
Proportionately, the unemployment problem isn't nearly as severe here as it is in some of the smaller cities—as in Springfield, for instance, where about 14,000 are employed and 5000 are looking for jobs. Still, no matter how large the community is, a waiting list of more than 24,000 breadwinners who haven't found a way to feed the mouths dependent on them is not a problem that is going to be solved just by balancing the budget.

There is this about Cincinnati. It is handling its problem and hasn't been in the national headlines with relief crises as have Cleveland and a number of other cities.

The full reasons for this are numerous. But for one thing this city has had the benefit of excellent management for years. It installed a modern charter system. It employed C. A. Dykstra, now president of the University of Wisconsin, as city manager. Now the city manager is C. O. Sherrill, former army engineer officer.

Cincinnati's municipal house-keeping has been above average. City's Treasury Healthy Because Taxes Are Paid Promptly
Moreover, this is a thrifty, debt-paying city. There are more than 200 building-and-loan associations here. People are in the habit of paying their taxes promptly, so Cincinnati is not suffering from the appalling delinquencies that have left some other cities unable to pay their schoolteachers and firemen. Probably Cincinnati benefits from some of the fine traits of its large German population. You may have forgotten that the German people do have fine traits.

War orders play a part in Cincinnati's recovery but everyone is sensitive about it. The most nervous manufacturers are those who have to go through with some long-standing Russian contracts. In one Ohio city the local newspaper discovered that a French purchasing inspector was in town and mentioned it without identifying the plant working on the order. The plant manager telephoned the newspaper frantically, protesting at even the blind reference to war orders. Manufacturers are afraid of being tagged as merchants of death and they also are afraid of sabotage. Domestic government war orders also are helping business. But it

Society Members Give Several Parties for New Lutheran Church

Clintonville—Daughters of the Reformation this week sponsored several benefit parties for the new Christus Lutheran church, which is rapidly nearing completion.

Mrs. Harry Westphal and Mrs. Alfred Knitt entertained 16 guests Thursday evening at the farmer's home on Pearl street. Cootie was played with prizes being won by Mrs. Arnold Wedde and Mrs. Emil Frei.

Mrs. Melvin Weller and Miss Pauline Winter were hostesses at a party Thursday evening at the former's home on N. Twelfth street with 14 in attendance. Bridge and other games furnished amusement, honors going to Mrs. J. E. Leyrer, Miss Myrtle Rockman; Miss Ruth Grant and Mrs. Irving Burdick.

Four tables of cards were in play at a benefit party given Thursday evening by Mrs. Norman Prellwitz and Mrs. Claude Sacket at the latter's home on Modoc street.

Mrs. Herbert Rindt was hostess to 20 guests at a party Friday afternoon at her home on S. Main street. Bunco was played, with high prizes awarded to Mrs. Norman Prellwitz and Mrs. William Rindt.

Raymond Knitt was elected president of the Christus Lutheran League at its meeting Thursday evening at the church parlors. Other officers chosen are: Lawrence Felkner, vice president; Miss Maizie Smith, secretary; and Miss Betty Stubenvoll, treasurer. After the business session games were played and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Herman Rindt and daughter Pearl of Merrill visited relatives here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Rindt, a director of the Dairyman's State bank, also attended the annual stockholders' meeting Wednesday.

7 Tables in-Play at Weekly Card Party

Clintonville—Seven tables of bridge were in play at the weekly contract games Thursday evening at Hotel Marston. Those winning high scores for north and south were: Robert Glen and Mrs. J. W. Devine, first; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rulisch, second; while high for east and west went to Lyle Elsbury and Mrs. R. A. Greb, first; Mrs. John Ewer and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlain, second.

Mrs. Rudolph Schmiedeknecht returned Thursday to her home in this city from a four months' stay in the west. She visited first with relatives in Washington and Oregon, from where she went to Garden Grove, Calif., her former home where she visited her son and daughter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Winkler, Sr., will leave Sunday for Glendale, Calif., where they expect to spend the next three months with their daughter, Miss Evelyn Winkler, who has been in California for the last three years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laahs of this city, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muck of Big Falls, plan to leave Monday on a motor trip to Florida for two months' stay. They will visit at Orlando, St. Petersburg and other places.

Appleton Pupils Hear Talk on Care of Teeth

Harry J. Fowler, a representative of the Good Teeth Council, Inc., Chicago, visited Appleton schools this week and lectured on the care of the teeth. Fowler, a sculptor, entertained pupils by making animal heads out of clay while delivering his talk on how to retain healthy teeth.

All asphalt-covered streets in Lincoln, Neb., are being marked with permanent traffic-line lines made of white stone chips.

seems quite definite that recovery is moving ahead independently of the war factors.

Movie Land Its People and Products



Gertrude Lawrence and Charles Laughton have an interesting tele-tete at a New York party for theatrical people.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Dear Staff: Keep your Sea Biscuits, War Admirals and Phayaks, and leave me the most exciting race of 1940—the race between Maureen O'Hara, Jane Bryan (whose "retirement" announcements I take with a grain of salt) and Vivien Leigh for first place among the year's most successful discoveries.

That tri-cornered contest should really lift us out of our seats. Three young girls, starting the new year with tremendous prospects, all knocking at the golden door that opens to upper crust film stardom.

It would be hard to choose from among them. Miss O'Hara has the marked advantage of youthful freshness, but on the contrary, she's not as individual in appearance as Miss Bryan, who is so homely that she's attractive but who, in turn, she's Miss Leigh's brittleness and fire.

Despite the wide acclaim of Vivien for her brilliant work in "Gone With the Wind," and for Jane's performance in "We Are Not Alone," I am placing my bets on the Irish Maureen for first place.

I say this because from all sides I heard people discussing Miss O'Hara's personal attractiveness, whereas in the cases of Miss Leigh and Miss Bryan, admirers talk of acting ability.

If Maureen couldn't act, I might be inclined to say that her personality and sex appeal might fail to carry her far. But she can act; she proved that in her only two pictures to date, "Jamaica Inn" and "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Sooo, having beauty, "it" and talent, she looks like the one who will romp across the wire a winner this year. But that hot breath she'll feel constantly on the back of her neck won't be a desert wind. It'll be Miss Bryan and Miss Leigh, running her a dangerously close second.

JIMMIE FIDLER.
Dear Boss: This seems to be an occasion when great minds differ in appraising sex appeal. We prefer giving your "it" rating to Jane Bryan. And since she resembles Janet Gaynor, whose clinging-vine type of s.a. got the votes in many a fan poll, we are willing to back our tangles with a small wager. What say?

Penny Singleton needn't worry too much about her Hollywood career. The other night her jitterbug younger brother persuaded her to trip a few measures with him at the Venice Beach ball room. After their turn, a man approached her, introduced himself as...

Mrs. S. H. Sanford Is Elected President of Club at Clintonville

Clintonville—Mrs. S. H. Sanford was elected president of the S. O. E. club Friday afternoon when the group met at her home on N. Clinton avenue. Mrs. H. V. Larson, vice president; Miss Viola Behling, secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Stein, treasurer, were reelected to their respective positions. It was voted to make a wool quilt to be donated to the Masonic and Eastern Star home at Dousman, Wis.

Following the business session bridge and needlework were the diversion, prizes at cards going to Mrs. G. A. Seidel and Mrs. Herbert Bovee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. James Smiley.

Clintonville Commandery Knights Templar and the ladies auxiliary met Thursday evening at the Masonic temple. The lodge members are preparing for their annual inspection by a grand officer next Thursday, Jan. 18. Bridge was played with Mrs. J. E. Long and Mrs. Howard Anthes winning prizes. Lunch was served by Mrs. F. C. Welch and Mrs. Reuben Lemdew.

Mrs. Oscar Noack, E. Madison street, entertained at a party at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Kosobok. Games were played at five tables, after which a lunch was served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gilbert Anton and Mrs. Charles Kirchner and gifts were presented to Mrs. Kosobok.

Methodist Ladies Aid society held its January meeting Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. The hostess committee included Mrs. S. J. Churchill, Mrs. Henry Anthes and Mrs. Fred Tanner.

Rebekah Lodge Has Installation Rites At Seymour Meeting

Seymour — Mrs. Herbert Leininger was installed as noble grand of the Rebekah lodge at a meeting Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Other officers installed were Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff, vice noble grand; Mrs. Ellis Hopkins, financial secretary; Mrs. Harold Old, treasurer. Appointive officers are Mrs. Harrison Smith, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. I. A. Hansen, left supporter; Mrs. R. C. Finkle, right supporter to the vice noble grand; Mrs. Lovell Vieth, left supporter; Mrs. E. E. McBan, conductress; Mrs. Dora Gooding, warden; Mrs. Oral Berry, outside guardian. Mrs. Charles Freund, deputy marshal, and Mrs. H. Smith, deputy president, and their staff conducted the installation. The business meeting of the lodge was preceded by a 6:30 luncheon.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the First National bank held Thursday morning Albert Brugger was reelected president; Charles Freund, vice president; Edmund Weiss, cashier; Miss Lenora Baker and Norman Haess, assistant cashiers.

Fifteen tables of cards were in play at the American Legion

25c TO 2 RID NOW

Marlene Dietrich STEWART

The Last Wild Fling of the Last Frontier

DESTINY RIDES AGAIN

Plus CHARLES LAUGHTON and Maureen O'Hara in "JAMAICA INN"

SUN.—MON.—TUES. Continuous Show Sunday Starts at 1:30

We suggest you attend our supper show at 5:30 on Sunday and avoid the crowds!

MORE Surprises! MORE Thrills! MORE Fun!

IT'S A BOY... AT THE THIN MAN'S HOUSE!

William POWELL LOY

Plus M.G.M. Hit Forgotten Victory and M.G.M. News

SNOW AT LAST! 1st Annual Winter Sport Opening at DYNE'S COUNTRY CLUB

All Year Sportland SAT. & SUN., JAN 13-14

TOBOGGANING SKIING - ICE SKATING BOB SLEDS

Well Lighted Toboggan Slide and Skating Rink. Toboggans for rent including use of slide. Reservations may be made for sleighride parties!

Sleigh Rides & Dancing - Day or Night - Music for Skating Refreshments at All Times

Plenty of parking space and place to keep warm on the hill. Come and bring your friends. County Trunk M-M-Hortonville. Phone 1644, Hortonville.

BRIN • Menasha •

SUN., MON., TUES.

25c Weekdays - Sunday to 2 P. M. Sat. Nite - Sun. after 2-30c

Mickey ROONEY Judy GARLAND

BABES in ARMS

Hit No. Two!

20,000 MEN A YEAR

TODAY — Mak and Nite Jean Hersholt "MEET DR. CHRISTIAN" Roy Rogers "WALL STREET COWBOY" Quizzo at 10 P. M.

EMBASSY • Neenah •

SUN., MON., TUES.

NOW THEY'RE CALLING "MAN TO MAN"

Judge HARDY and SON

AS ANDY GETS THE DOPE ON MARRIAGE!

LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY CECILIA PARKER ANN RUTHERFORD

Hit No. Two!

HIDDEN POWER JACK HOLT

TODAY ONLY Virginia Bruce — Walt Pidgeon "Stranger Than Desire" Ruth Hussey — Paul Kelly "WITHIN THE LAW" — Added — Band Act—Cartoon—News!

A JANUARY BIG COMBINATION SHOW!

TWO OUTSTANDING HITS! To Thrill and Entertain You! THE BIGGEST TWO FEATURE PROGRAM OF THE MONTH! EACH A BIG PICTURE Entirely Different in Theme And Story!

A REAL ENTERTAINMENT TREAT!

BIG 2 HITS

A victim of German bullets! See her astounding story!

ANNA NEAGLE

NURSE EDITH CAVELL

EDNA MAY OLIVER GEORGE SANDERS MAY ROBSON CASU PITT

FRONTIER DAYS

Romance of America's First Rebel

ALLEGHENY

CLAUDE TREVOR — JOHN WAYNE with GEORGE SANDERS — BRIAN DONLEVY WILFRED LAWSON — ROBERT ROBERT John F. Hamilton — Marcel Hertz — Edna Quinn

STARTS TODAY

APPLETON

Post-Crescent Classified Columns Are the Logical Market Places For Buyer and Seller

MATINEES ONLY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7-9-25c

ELITE THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

— TODAY and SUNDAY —

CAGNEY vs. RAFT

TWO STICKS OF HUMAN DYNAMITE TOSSED TOGETHER IN A MAN-MADE INFERNO!

They faced death a thousand times and never cracked but now they're face to face! Who is going to give way? Cagney of the smashing fists or Raft of the itching trigger finger?

JAMES CAGNEY * GEORGE RAFT

— IN —

"EACH DAWN I DIE"

— With — JANE BYRAN — GEORGE BANCROFT — ADDED FEATURES —

DONALD DUCK Cartoon Comedy "DONALD'S PENGUIN"

OUR GANG COMEDY "CLOWN PRINCES"

NEWS-WORLD OF SPORTS "BOWS AND ARROWS"

— MONDAY and TUESDAY — THE LOWDOWN ON THE UNDERCRUST! Secrets of society playgirls... peddling their glamour where it is bid for in millions! Daring! Exciting!

mon.-tues. 15c

"These Glamour Girls"

— With — LEW AYRES — LANA TURNER TOM BROWN — JANE BYRAN — ANITA LOUINE ANN RUTHERFORD — RICHARD CARLSON

Coming—Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone"

See... Hear... Dance to

ELECTRA

Band of Magical Rhythm Electrified Music Featured Nightly Now at —

Teddy George

Colonial Room — Taproom Dungeon

256 Main — Oshkosh

SNOW AT LAST! 1st Annual Winter Sport Opening at DYNE'S COUNTRY CLUB

All Year Sportland SAT. & SUN., JAN 13-14

TOBOGGANING SKIING - ICE SKATING BOB SLEDS

Well Lighted Toboggan Slide and Skating Rink. Toboggans for rent including use of slide. Reservations may be made for sleighride parties!

Sleigh Rides & Dancing - Day or Night - Music for Skating Refreshments at All Times

Plenty of parking space and place to keep warm on the hill. Come and bring your friends. County Trunk M-M-Hortonville. Phone 1644, Hortonville.

Vestrymen to Be Elected at Annual Session

THE annual parish meeting of All Saints Episcopal church will be held next Tuesday evening in the parish hall, beginning with supper at 6:15. Members of St. Martha Guild will serve.

Vestrymen to replace those whose terms expire this year will be elected at the meeting. Those retiring are M. T. Ray, C. E. Hockings, John Q. Hansen and Herbert F. Henke. The officers of senior and junior warden now held by Dr. E. L. Bolton and Sidney Wells, Sr., will be filled also. Reports will be given by the various parish organizations as well as by the rector, the Rev. William J. Spicer.

Officers will be installed and several appointments will be made by the pastor, the Rev. Cyprian Abler, O. M. Cap., at the breakfast meeting of Holy Name society of St. Joseph's church Sunday morning at the parish hall. Final arrangements will be made for the fifteenth annual banquet of the society for Sunday, Jan. 21.

Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church will hear an address by its pastor, the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, at the breakfast meeting Sunday morning in the school hall following the 7 o'clock mass. The members will receive communion in a body at the mass.

The Rev. Lowell E. Maechtle, Fond du Lac, state young people's worker for Christian Endeavor spoke to representatives of young people's church organizations of Appleton last night at the Y.M.C.A. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing revival of the City-Wide Young People's council, an interdenominational group which functioned in Appleton a few years ago.

Miss Dolores Knowlton, Green Bay, state vice president of Christian Endeavor societies, presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

During a short business meeting the local representatives decided to call a general meeting of representatives of all organized denominational groups in the city for Jan. 25, when officers will be elected and a program will be planned. Any organized group of any Appleton church is invited to send delegates.

Sunday school teachers and officers of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church met Friday night at the home of George Krueger, 1138 W. Elsie street. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Nora Krueger, 1320 N. Appleton street.

Officers of the Sunday school will be installed Sunday morning at the worship service. They are Miss Irene Parsons, superintendent; Miss Lillian Parsons, secretary; and Miss Helen Filz, secretary for the teachers.

Phi Mu Alumnae Will Attend Charter Dinner

Instead of holding a regular meeting Monday night, members of Phi Mu alumnae association will attend the Lawrence college charter day dinner Monday night at Conway hotel. The group will go to the home of one of the members after the dinner.

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae association has postponed its meeting.

Recent Arrivals in Appleton Busy Settling Homes, Establishing New Friendships



Settling their homes and making new friends in Appleton since their recent arrivals are the new residents shown here. Mrs. C. L. Marston, Jr., and daughter Judy, who moved to Appleton recently from Fond du Lac are shown in the lower picture in their attractive home at 14 Brookway place. Mrs. Marston was welcomed into the Appleton society at a tea recently given by Mrs. Charles Marston, Sr., and Mrs. Joseph Marston. On the wall is a likeness of Judy's great grandmother. Judy is a junior at Appleton High school.

Mrs. James P. Detry, left above, who is making her home at 211 S. Oak street, is a former resident of Menominee, Mich. She and her husband lived for a short time in Chicago before coming to Appleton. Mr. Detry is assistant manager of the local office of Household Finance corporation. The dog's name is Tweed.

Mrs. Willard Cohodas, center, 123 S. Appleton street, is the former Miss Lois Wenk of Chicago. Her marriage to Mr. Cohodas, a salesman for the Wisconsin Distributing company, took place on Christmas day. At the extreme right above is Mrs. Ely Sires, 409 E. South River street, whose husband teaches the deaf at Morgan school. Their marriage took place Christmas eve at Milwaukee. The neighbor's dog, shown with her, has taken a fancy to Mrs. Sires and visits her frequently. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Appleton Players May Enter State Contract Tourney

Several Appleton players may enter the Wisconsin open pair championship bridge matches Jan. 20 and 21 at the Shorecrest hotel, Milwaukee. Players will compete for the silver trophy held jointly now by two pairs who tied in last winter's tournament, Earl Merritt and George Scofield, Waukegan, Ill., and Arthur Grau and Baron Albert von Stronstorff, Racine.

A large committee headed by John S. Barry, Dr. R. L. C. Butsch, Mrs. T. C. Chaney and James Pestalozzi, officers of the Milwaukee Bridge association, is completing plans to make this the biggest duplicate tournament ever held in Wisconsin.

Qualifying sessions will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20, and at 7:30 that evening, both in the McKinney-Baldwin movement, and the final session will be played at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in the Howell movement.

For those eliminated in the qualifying round of the open pair championship, free entry will be given in the consolation game.

scheduled for Monday night until the following Monday because of the Lawrence college charter day dinner at Conway hotel. The meeting will be held Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. George Fannon, 1117 E. Eldorado street.



Trevers are Weekend Guests At Kletzien Home in Winnetka

Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Trever, 417 N. Durkee street, are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, Winnetka, Ill. Dr. Trever, who is professor of ancient and European history at Lawrence college, will address the Chicago Lawrence alumni at their annual banquet and celebration of the ninety-third anniversary of the founding of Lawrence college Monday evening at Chicago. The Trevers will return to Appleton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alpert and daughter, Karen, 406 E. Brewster street, and Mrs. S. A. Hoffman, Ironwood, Mich., mother of Mrs. Alpert, will leave Sunday morning for Miami Beach, Fla., where they will spend a month. Mrs. Hoffman arrived from Ironwood this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Kastl, formerly of Granton, Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Richard, 214 S. Locust street, this week before leaving for Chicago where Dr. Kastl will take a six-month post-graduate course at Cook county hospital. Mrs. Kastl is the former Priscilla Richard.

Mrs. Richard Thomas, Lewiston, Mont., left last night after spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moltzau, and her brother, Dr. D. Romund Moltzau, 206 S. Memorial drive.

Mrs. T. C. Docka, 1832 N. Appleton street, has returned home after visiting for several days in Sheboygan with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Gartman.

Mrs. Henry Korth, 914 S. Weimar street, has returned from Moline, Ill., where she visited for the last three weeks with her sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Korth and family and Leo Korth. Another son, Raymond, who also visited in Moline over the holidays, is remaining to attend school there.

Mrs. Betty Motza, Milwaukee, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones, 1402 N. Alvin street. She attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Mabel Heckel, to Sylvester Nienhaus, on Wednesday.

Some estates belonging to the landed gentry of Brazil are bigger than the British Isles.

Knights of Columbus to Hold Bowlers Dance at Elks Hall Tuesday With Dancing, Supper

"STRICTLY INFORMAL" is the word being passed around concerning the Knights of Columbus "bowlers dance" to be held Tuesday night at Elks hall. The dance is open not only to bowlers but to other members of Knights of Columbus and their friends. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and the buffet supper will be served at midnight. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee.

Sylvester Timmers is general chairman and his committee includes Lloyd Jack, R. P. Beelen, Roland Marx and Dr. Lawrence Keller. The reception committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schreiter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rechner and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ehle.

Fourteen tables were in play at the card party given Friday afternoon at Columbia hall by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. J. E. Hackett and Mrs. George Green, and schafskopf prizes, by Mrs. S. O'Connell, Mrs. J. M. Peeters, Mrs. Louise Wittman and Mrs. L. Schwartz. Mrs. Peter Schwartz won the special prize. Mrs. Green, Mrs. Clifford Williams and Mrs. Albert St. Pierre were on the committee.

Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, Mrs. E. H. Harwood and Mrs. D. S. Runnels won the prizes when their bridge club met for luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room.

The Appleton Century club's next dance, scheduled for Jan. 30, has been postponed until after Easter.

Fraternity Order of Eagles will sponsor another of its series of weekly card parties at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf and dice will be played.



County Federation of Woman's Clubs to Meet Clio Club Will Celebrate Its 46th Birthday

The Outagamie County Federation of Rural Women's clubs will meet next Wednesday at Appleton Woman's club. A pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon, and the afternoon's program will be presented by the Seymour clubs. This is a quarterly meeting of the federation.

The Clio club, 46 years old this month, will celebrate its anniversary with a special program Monday night at Mrs. A. E. Rector's home, 105 S. Mead street. Miss Carrie Morgan, a charter member of the club, will tell its history. On the hostess committee for the evening will be Miss Ada Myers, chairman, Mrs. Nancy Thomas, Mrs. Frank E. Wright, Mrs. Cora B. Morse, Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Eva Russell.

Fiction club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horton, 518 N. Mary street. Mrs. Joseph Foley will read from the book "Inside Asia," by John Gunther.

Mrs. William Petersen read "The Little Foxes," the play in which Tallulah Bankhead starred, for members of the drama group of the Appleton branch, American Association of University Women. Friday night at the home of Mrs. Frank F. Wheeler, 826 E. Washington street. The group's next meeting is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 5.

Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Neenah, and Mrs. W. Ray Monthie when Mrs. Kirk Mills entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on N. Appleton street. Mrs. C. O. Larsen will be hostess to the club two weeks at her home on N. Leninhaw street.

Marshall Hulbert to Appear in Recital at College Conservatory

Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present Marshall Hulbert, baritone, in recital at Peabody hall at 8:30 Thursday evening, January 18. Mr. Hulbert, well-known in Appleton and other Wisconsin cities for his frequent appearances as a soloist and concert soloist, was a student in voice of Dean Carl J. Waterman as an undergraduate at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. He has continued his vocal studies the past three summers with Frank LaForge of New York City. In August of this year Mr. Hulbert was presented in recital at the LaForge-Berumen studios and was very favorably received.

At the present time Mr. Hulbert is associate professor of voice at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and director of the choir at the First Presbyterian church, Neenah.

David Schaub, Oconto Falls, senior student at the conservatory and student in piano of Gladys Ives Brainerd, will play a group of piano numbers and will accompany.

Hannas Honored at Church Club Supper

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hanna were guests of honor at the pot-luck supper of Mr. and Mrs. club of First Congregational church Friday night at the church. The Hannas were presented with a gift and Dr. Hanna gave a short talk. Twenty-eight couples were present.

Games were played during the social hour following the supper. The committee included the new and old officers of the club, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Post, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Zeiss, Mr. and Mrs. Karel Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Krabbe. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Kerner, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Elmsner and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schappke.

BAKED FISH MAYONNAISE

To give a little extra zip to baked fish, spread savory mayonnaise over the top during the last 10 minutes of the cooking. This applies to fish cooked on top the stove or in the oven.

Sororities Discuss Choir Possibilities

Representatives from each of the sororities on the Lawrence college campus are meeting this afternoon in the Kappa Delta chapter rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house to discuss the possibilities of forming an interfraternity chorus. Miss Elizabeth Hotchkiss, Milwaukee, member of Kappa Delta sorority, will preside at the meeting.

Mr. Hulbert, Mr. Schaub is organist at the First Presbyterian church, Neenah.

Be A Careful Driver

Mrs. Neidhold Heads Ladies Of Sir Knights

MRS. CARL D. NEIDHOLD was elected president of Ladies of Sir Knights of Appleton commandery, Knights Templar, at a meeting last evening at Masonic temple following a pot-luck supper with the commandery. Mrs. Willis Elmsner was named vice president and Mrs. Harold Helbing, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for entertaining visiting ladies for the commandery inspection Jan. 27. Mrs. A. F. Tuttle was chairman for the supper last evening.

Appleton encampment, No. 16, Independent Order of Odd Fellows installed officers at a ceremony last night at Odd Fellow hall. Deputy grand officers were in charge. Charles Sawyer had the rank of past chief patriarch conferred on him since he is the outgoing chief patriarch.

Other officers installed are Marvin Sorensen, chief patriarch; Joseph Gabriel, high priest; Maynard Fields, senior warden; Ray Hoffman, junior warden; Albert Sorensen, guard; Walter Nissen, scribe; Richard Van Wyk, treasurer; John McCarter, first watchman; Charles Sorensen, second watchman; Walter Blake, third watchman; Miles Meidam, fourth watchman; Miles Meidam, inner sentinel; Henry Breitenfeldt, outer sentinel; A. L. Hamilton, first guardian; W. Stewart, second guardian. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Appointment of standing committees for the year will be the principal item of business at the meeting of Pythian Sisters at 7:30 Monday night at Castle hall. Cards and a social hour will follow with Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Bertha Ashman, Mrs. Louis Bonini and Mrs. Homer Bowlby as hostesses.

Final plans for the fiftieth anniversary banquet of the local court of Catholic Order of Foresters on Jan. 30 will be made at the meeting of the court Tuesday night at Catholic home. The members are inviting several high court officials as well as men who had a prominent part in organizing the court to attend the banquet.

Past Masters night will be observed by Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, at its meeting next Tuesday night at Masonic temple. The past masters who will take part in the first section are E. F. Grundeman, William H. Rocks, Edward Casperson, W. E. Smith, Clement Kelchum, Guy Barlow, A. H. Wickesberg, Arnold Brecklin and John Trautmann, and others who will take part in the second section include P. E. Widsteen, Homer Benton, Charles Thompson, Robert Hackworthy and George Sweetman.

Silver Anniversary Celebrated at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gerrits, 1707 S. Oneida street, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Thursday evening at their home. The evening was spent playing cards, with prizes a schafskopf going to Mrs. Arthur Werner, Mrs. Elmer Krueger and Mrs. Edward Polishinski.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coppens, Robert Werner and Jack Vander Heyden, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Louis Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kern, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peeters, Omro; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Polishinski and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Polishinski, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. John Derks and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seickling, Stanley, Wis.; Mrs. Frank Tummett and Mrs. Edward Miller, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Domelen, Mrs. Clarence Peeters, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Weyenberg, Martin Gerrits and Mrs. John Van Asten, Little Chute.

College Couple Will Be Married June 29

Announcement has been made of the engagement of two Lawrence college students, Miss Barbara Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plank, Manitowoc, and Don Nevenman, son of Paul F. Nevenman, Marinette. They have set June 29 as their wedding day.

Miss Plank, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is a junior at the college, and her fiancé, who is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, is a senior.

Meredith Jennerjahn Will Be Wed to Clintonville Man

MISS MEREDITH JENNERJAHN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennerjahn, 521 N. Lave street, will become the bride of Vernon Malueg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Malueg, Clintonville, in a ceremony at 7:30 tonight at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will read the marriage service.

Preceding the bride and her father to the altar will be Mrs. Martin Jennerjahn, matron of honor, and Mrs. Orval Malueg, Clintonville, and Miss Lucille Erdman, bridesmaids. Also in the procession will be the two ushers, Merlino Jennerjahn and Glies Welland, Walling at the altar with the bridegroom will be his brother and best man, Orval Malueg, Clintonville.

Before the ceremony members of the wedding party and the immediate families will have a 5 o'clock dinner at the Conway hotel. A reception for about 150 guests at 8:30 in the evening, also at the Conway hotel, will follow the church ceremony.

Mr. Malueg and his bride will make their home at Clintonville.

Pasch-Gauger

In a ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the John McNaughton room of the First Methodist church Miss Evelyn Pasch, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Barber, 1315 N. Harrison street, will be united in marriage to Harold Gauger, Appleton, son of Chris Gauger, Wheaton, Ill. Dr. H. C. Culver will perform the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boreson, Neenah, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, will attend the couple.

There will be a wedding dinner at 5:30 this evening at the Copper Kettle, and a reception for about 50 guests at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. Gauger has just accepted a position with a Chicago firm and will be stationed at Kansas City, Mo., where he and his bride will make their home.

Out-of-town guests expected here for the wedding are Mrs. Tina Eggers and daughter, Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boysen, Wheaton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dietz, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vander Loop, Little Chute.

Schumacher-Kaio

Miss Doris Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schumacher, W. Wisconsin avenue, and Russell Kain, 600 W. Wisconsin avenue, will be married at 4:30 this afternoon in the parsonage of Zion Lutheran church by the Rev. Theodore Marth. Miss Marie Schumacher and Marvin Stevenson will be the attendants.

Gray-Lauer

Miss Eleanor Gray, 619 W. Packard street, and John Lauer, Island Inn, Neenah, were married this morning in the Outagamie county courthouse by Judge F. V. Heinemann. They plan to make their home in Menasha.

Schulz-Klaus

The marriage of Miss Ruth Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schulz, Clintonville, to John Klaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Klaus, Oshkosh, was solemnized at 7 o'clock Friday evening, Jan. 12, in St. Martin Lutheran church at Clintonville. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the only attendants were the bride's sister and brother, Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Carlton Schulz, both of Clintonville.

Following the ceremony a dinner and reception for the immediate relatives took place at the Schulz home, 186 N. Main street.

The bride is a graduate of Clintonville high school with the class of 1935 and has for the last several years been employed in the office of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company. Mr. Klaus is a graduate of Ripon college, where he was affiliated with Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. He now holds a position as salesman for a Chicago firm with his headquarters at Oshkosh, where they will reside.

Ensz-Bussian

Announcements were received Friday at Clintonville revealing the marriage of Miss Kathryn Ensz, Macleod, Alberta, Canada, to Wallace Bussian, Claresholm, Alberta, on New Year's day. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ensz of Morse, Saskatchewan, Canada, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. August Bussian, W. Thirtieth street, Clintonville. A former resident of Clintonville, Mr. Bussian visited there for several months last summer. He is a brother of Mrs. John Elsbury, William and Ernest Bussian of Clintonville.

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To get ahead today you must be an efficient worker. That demands efficient eyesight. No other factor has greater influence—for good or ill—on your career. Certainly it is well to know the exact condition of your eyes. The time to check serious eye trouble is before it occurs.

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PHONE 834

It's No Trick to Howl Down Protests at Union Meetings

BY WESTBROOK FEGLER

New York—A big meeting of the Union of Variety Artists was momentarily upset by cries of "Throw him out!" evoked by a simple request by a member for an accounting. Chairs were pushed back, and, according to the New York World-Telegram's account, "a brawl seemed imminent" until a union officer, sighting a microphone which was not in use at the time, ordered the speaker to "get out."



Pegler

In a day when more and more groups of workers, unfamiliar with union procedure, are being organized under pressure of the bitter competition between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., intimidation of the rank and file and assumption of

power by entrepusing
present a serious peril to the freedom
of the workers, individually
and in the mass.

Most ordinary citizens, even including longshoremen, who enjoy a tough and tumble reputation, are cautious and timid in meetings. As to the ruggedness of the longshoremen, it may be pointed out that for years it was customary for a few roddent racketeers to run them off the docks at will and that giants among them meekly obeyed mysterious commands from a few hoodlums, emphasized by an occasional broken leg or killing.

Union meetings are supposed to be parliaments, but union discipline and character are such that individuals, arising to speak in opposition to the policies of the officers or a minority of planted hecklers or thugs, are put in fear of humiliation, at least and injury, expulsion or death in certain types of unions.

It has been the habit to smile mischievously and say that, after all, union meetings are congresses of horn-handed roughnecks whose language is blunt and whose hides are thick. That tradition has been imposed upon to the detriment of the dues-paying roughnecks themselves and to the benefit of union-leaders and patriciooting grafters in the official list, and even of notorious criminals who muscle into unions and buy off interference by the big parent bodies by delivering votes in the big union elections.

Pattern Resembles That Of Civil Government

The pattern closely resembles that of our civil government and politics, with the important difference, however, that the big unions have nothing corresponding to the department of justice, the police or even the county prosecutors to preserve the purity of the ballot and the rights of the members. The union system creates great power but provides no means to prevent or punish abuse of power.

from that inticited in the bad days by the mercenary age guards and strike-breakers. If big union organizations can't protect the members from their unions there is a power that and eventually will be forced to

Women's Union Votes To Retain Officers At Annual Election

Black Creek — All officers were reelected Thursday afternoon at meeting of the Women's Union at St. John Evangelical church, the home of Cicero, at the home of Mrs. J. Marks. They are Mrs. Will Abel, president; Mrs. August G. Waldt, vice president; Mrs. L. Mueller, secretary; Mrs. R. Schuit, treasurer.

A chapter of their mission s book was studied and the friends ladies of the group revealed the names and new names were drawn for tois year.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Grollmuss. The Double Foursome Club was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. I. A. Grunwald. Prizes were taken by Mrs. A. F. Merse and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke.

Barbara Wussow, who is afflicted with pneumonia at a Christian hospital, showed slight improvement Thursday. She choked pleasantly at breakfast at her home week to her illness.

Mr. Charles Thomas has returned home from a Green Bay hospital following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick turned home Thursday from Chicago where they attended the nature mart.

PARTY AT HOLLANDTOWN

Hollandtown — Mr. and Mrs. Wolfinger entertained the following guests Thursday evenings: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bergman, Mr. Joseph Griesbach, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Fose, all of Appleton.

WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO

Roast Chicken

TONITE—with all trimmings
Serving starts 6:30 P. M.

CHICKEN BOOYAH
Wed. Afternoon-Evening
Fish Fry Every Fri.

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154 E. 3rd St., KAUKAUNA

TONIGHT — at
GEN'S Tavern

★ **MUSIC** ★
★ by ★
★ **HEINE** ★
★ and **ART** ★
★ **SCHULTZ** ★
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Schafkopf Every
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Roast Spring CHICKEN
Lunch Tonite — 25c

Serving Starts at 6 P. M.

BEER 5c

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25c a Plate

**ROAST
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Served with all trimmings
Lunches Taken Out 5c Extra

TONIGHT

Starting at

6:00 P. M.

BEER 5c

Fatal to Treat Each Trick as Isolated Move

BY ELY CULBERTSON
A great many players have the habit, particularly on defense, of treating each trick as an individual isolated problem. Nothing could be more foolish or more fatal. There is only one way to play good defense: to keep in the very front of one's mind the major objective of winning, not this trick or that, but the number necessary to defeat the contract!

In today's hand, the East player did not lose sight of his objective in frantic haste to cash an immediate, but insufficient, trick. Instead, he sat tight and eventually snared the two tricks he needed.

South dealer.

North-South, vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 5 4		♠ K 10 3	
♥ K 7 3		♥ 10 8 5	
♦ 6 2		♦ 8 4	
♣ A Q J		♣ 10 8 7 5 4	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 8 5 6		♠ A 9 7 6 2	
♥ A K J 10 8 7		♥ A 4 2	
♦ 9 3 2		♦ Q 5 3	
		♣ K 6	

The bidding:

South West North East
1 spade 2 diamonds 3 spades Pass
4 spades Pass Pass Pass

West opened the king of diamonds and East then and there made the first move in what was to prove a wonderfully shrewd defensive campaign. He followed with the nine and, when West continued the ace, echoed with the four. So far, merely orthodox. But when the third diamond was led and dummy's queen of trumps ruffed it, East made a far-sighted play: without the slightest hesitation, he discarded a low club. The declarer could not be greatly blamed for falling squarely into the trap. Apparently, East had been unable to overruff the queen; therefore, West must have the king and it might well be blank. Declarer made the perfectly normal play of playing the spade ace, East, of course, playing the three. The ace being played, East now had two inevitable trump tricks instead of the one he could have made on an over-ruff.

East's splendid play was simply the result of a lightning calculation of possibilities. Every key card was either in sight or located from the bidding. Declarer was absolutely marked (after West showed the ace-king of diamonds) with the trump ace and the heart ace. The club king and the heart queen, even if by a miracle they were in West's hand, were trapped under dummy's tenaces. Therefore, after the two diamond tricks, there was exactly one way to set the contract: by winning two trump tricks. East grasped that one chance.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)



Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

TABLE SERVING

(Continued from Yesterday)

10—(a) If iced tea or iced coffee is served with a meal, when is it served? (b) If ginger ale should be offered as an alternate, how would it be poured?

Ans. (a) It is poured as soon as the first course is served or at the beginning of the second. That is, if you are having bouillon or melon, or something like that for the first course, the iced coffee or tea is properly served in the middle of the second course, as soon as everybody has been helped. On the other hand, if your first course is a substantial one, the iced tea or coffee would be served in the middle of the first course. Both are poured in the kitchen. Iced tea is usually brought in complete, but cream and sugar are passed for iced coffee. (b) The glass for ginger ale or anything else that you drink unmixed is put down on the table and the beverage is poured into it. (The only time when a glass is lifted up to have anything poured into it is when you serve beer.) The glass has to be lifted off the table and tipped and the beer poured gently so that it doesn't overflow with foam.)

11—(a) If salad is served on a separate plate with the meat and vegetable course, where is the salad plate stood? (b) If salad is served with the meat instead of vegetables, are people expected to put it on the hot meat plate?

Ans. (a) There is no rule since salad in addition to the vegetables is not correct. (b) The majority of Americans like their salad on a cold plate and their meat on a hot one. Only those who like "tired" (limp) salad prefer to put their salad on a hot plate with foul or game — the only hot meats with which one eats salad.

12—If no knives are needed at a luncheon, should they be put on the table anyway? That is, is a table setting incomplete without them?

Ans. Yes, it is incomplete without one knife. In fact, there must be a knife and a fork at each place to make what you are having. That makes a "place."

13—When the hostess pours after-dinner coffee in the living-room, please explain this procedure.

Ans. The procedure is very much like that of afternoon tea. Sometimes she makes the coffee in the living-room. Sometimes it is made in the kitchen and brought

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Many Women Who Would Have Made Good Wives are Spinsters

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—What causes old maids? Will you please give us your explanation of why so many women who are good-looking and attractive in every way do not marry?

SOME GIRLS WHO DON'T WANT TO BE THEM.



Dorothy Dix

Sometimes a woman becomes an old maid because she is too choosy. Mr. Right never comes riding down her alley and if she can't get the Prince Charming she desires, she won't take a substitute. There are thousands of lonely, solitary women who might have had husbands and homes and children if they had not wasted their time looking about for some rich, handsome, glamorous, romantic, great lover to marry them.

Many women do not marry because they never have the opportunity. Environment is a great matchmaker and has a lot to do with whether a girl marries or not. There are plenty of small towns from which every eligible male has gone to seek his fortune and where a girl had just as little chance of landing a husband as she would of catching a whale in a fish-out stream. One of the main reasons why even well-to-do girls are going into business is because business offices are happy hunting grounds for women anxious to marry.

Another prime promoter of spinsterhood is Mother. There are plenty of possessive mothers who will not let their daughters marry because they want to keep them to be slaves to themselves. There are other mothers who prevent their daughters from marrying because they want the money their daughters earn. And there are still other mothers who keep their daughters from ever having suitors by hanging around the girls' necks and plainly showing the young men that if they married their Sallies they would also marry Mothers.

Other mothers quarantine their daughters against marriage by never letting them have dates, or go to parties, or do any of the things the other young people are doing, and who thus prevent them from ever getting acquainted with any man. If Mother treats every young man who comes to the house as if he were poison; if she sits in the room where she can eavesdrop all of his conversation; if she makes for her daughters come home at 10 o'clock every night just when the party is starting, she needn't worry about her daughters marrying and leaving her. They will hang on the family tree.

And, finally, there are many girls who would like to marry, but who never do because for some inscrutable reason they lack charm for men. The world is full of women who would have made wonderful wives who are old maids. They are the kind of women that every man recommends to other men as wives but never takes himself. They are pretty. They are intelligent. They are sweettempered. They are domestic. They have every charm and virtue but the one to which men rise as trout to a fly. They lack oomph. And so they have "Spinster" carved on their tombstones.

Punishment Should Always Be Just

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl of 16 and have been having trouble with my mother over her silly punishments of me when I displease her. For instance, I had invited, with her permission, a new girl friend to dinner. The night before this girl was coming my mother didn't like something I did, so she punished me by making me "phone her on the very day that she was coming that I couldn't have her. Another time I had invited three boys and girls for the evening. They were coming at 8 o'clock and about 7 o'clock I had an argument with my mother and she made me "phone them not to come. This kind of punishment not only makes me mad, but it spoils the evenings of other people. Do you think my mother is fair to me?

BOOTS.

No, I don't. I think she is extremely cruel to humiliate you before your friends and to put you in such an awkward position with them.

If she feels called upon to punish you for some infraction of her rules, she might at least take some method of dealing with you that would save your face. She might well consider how she would like it, after she had invited a group of her friends to dinner, your father made her call it all off because he had got peeved with her for something.

Anyway, a 16-year-old girl is not a child. She is amenable to reason, and the way to reach her is not by doing something to her that will lower her in the eyes of her companions, but by talking to her tenderly and sympathetically and trying to get her point of view and meet it with mother love.

Quit Fighting—Act Intelligently. Dear Dorothy Dix—Do you think a couple who have been married nearly two years, who have no children and who find that they make life a hell on earth to each other should stay together or part? They quarrel until they are ruining their health and the husband has taken to drink, which he never did before. What should they do?

EVE.

Deeds Must Back Up Words in Shaping Morals of Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

We are all agreed that children should be taught to live moral lives. Parents tell the children to be good. The church tells the children to be good. The teacher tells the pupils to be good. But they still show strong signs of being otherwise in great numbers.

Words do not make a child moral. Saying the catechism and the creed and the commandments does not make him moral. He has learned the words of morality, but they are empty of meaning for him. He will say his prayers if he has to, but unless they have meaning for him, and usually they don't, he will rise from his knees to go toward evil.

Words without deeds are empty sounds. What puts meaning into teaching, into any form of language, is experience. Children must have experience with moral behavior or remain strangers to it. This seems difficult for parents and teachers to understand. Again and again we hear someone say, "But he knew better. I told him."

He had been told in words, but nobody had thought to allow him to be told in the only way he could hear and understand, by way of personal experience.

It is stupid of us to tell a child to be good unless we start him on a trail of action that brings goodness to fill his soul. Stimulate him to unselfishness, first by showing him a good example, then by suggesting a service he can perform for someone else. Show him ways of serving, behaving and doing, that create moral feeling. No child can experience the glow of satisfaction that comes from a good deed well done without wanting to make that feeling his familiar attitude. That is how attitudes are set.

A good deal of the trouble we have to face in this field comes of the attitude grown up people take toward ordinary behavior. We have not shown displeasure; we have not withdrawn approval; we have not shamed the wrongdoer who, because of his wrongdoing, became rich and powerful. We saw gangsters riding in gorgeous cars, admired by the onlookers who said, "You've got to hand it to him. He's smart, all right." And when he was laid low by more astute gangster we saw him buried in a casket that cost more than many a decent family had to live on for years.

We won't say anything about the ladies whose marriages were honored more in the courts than in the churches and whose presence on a train or in a shop meant such congestion of the populace that the police had to be called. We praised those who won money and notoriety whatever the means they used. We taught the children that of such is the kingdom of Success.

The moral standards of the family are those of the children. No school, no church, no state can affect that fact. Morality begins in the home, flourishes in the home, flowers in the home, or it does not exist. Fathers and mothers, the family, are the source of moral inspiration of the children. The public can express its powerful opinion, the church can exert its great influence, the school can exert its full teaching power. Great as these are, Home is greater in the mind of a child.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

In some cities, such as in Wisconsin, as high as 75% of the high school seniors follow this column regularly, and often procure much of their sex information from the educational bulletins released here. This is a tribute to the progressiveness of the American newspaper, which supplements the schools and often renders services the schools have overlooked.

CASE P-154: Lita G., aged 17, is a high school senior. "I don't know what to do, and I am desperate," she spoke in fear as the tears overflowed her cheeks. "My father will kill me if he finds out, and I don't have any place to go. My mother is going to suspect me soon, for I can't hide it much longer," and she began to sob.

"It isn't all my fault, though," she spoke angrily. "If my parents had warned me in advance."

"Dr. Crane, what will I do?"

DIAGNOSIS: A recent editorial in our American Medical Journal points out the fact that about 4 per cent of all live births in this country are illegitimate or children born "out of wedlock."

And girls under 18, make up one-fourth of all these unwed mothers. Despite these facts, and other evidence of the great need for sound sex education of young people, the prudish adult generation still raises its eyebrows in hypocritical horror at the thought of teaching children the facts of life.

I am not exaggerating. You readers may not realize it, but two editors have cancelled this column of mine because they were horrified by my supposed frankness.

If they get wise to reality and do a consumer survey among high school pupils, they'd find out that the world has changed since 1890 when they were boys, and that modern youth demand facts about everything.

This Is A Scientific Age. Recently I addressed a large group of nurses at their annual banquet. The Superintendent of the nurses at the hospital clicked her tongue and whispered: "My, my, isn't Dr. Crane frank?"

This good lady was past 60 years of age, however, for none of the nurses thought I was frank. I was simply giving them the same lecture which I deliver before my college students at Northwestern.

I have never yet heard a criticism of my supposed "frankness" from anybody born after the year 1890. A. D. The people who think I am so very frank, are the same old fogies who tried to crucify Dr. Sigmund Freud and other progressive educators.

If frankness means pointing out crying evils of society which ought never to exist, then I'll admit to being frank. It was frankness, therefore, to point out typhoid contaminated wells in the generations past, or the high incidence of venereal disease in our American population.

The newspapers did the latter and vindicated their right to be called progressive educators of the nation, for the schools and churches had failed to do this much needed act.

The Ostrich Complex. The ostrich is proverbially but erroneously considered to hide its

head in the sand at the approach of danger. Seeing no evil, therefore, it seems to believe there is no evil.

Too many Americans have this same ostrich habit. Closing your eyes to the rattlesnakes in your path will never remove the rattlesnakes or lessen their danger to your life.

The truth shall set you free, and this means scientific whole truths not prudish evasions or half truths. With thousands of unfortunate Litas in every state or large city, it is high time we eliminated our prudishness and educated our youth to meet the problems of life.

Send me a long, self-addressed stamped envelope with a dime for printing costs if you wish my but-let in on "SEX PROBLEMS OF YOUNG PEOPLE."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

YESTERDAY: Lovely, twenty-four year old Sue Davenport leads an enjoyable life with her brother, Allen. She is perfectly satisfied with things as they are, but Allen begins to wonder why she doesn't get married.

Chapter Two
RIVER BLUFF

"IT DOESN'T seem to me—well, normal, Sue, for you to be so indifferent to men at your age," said Allen, "You're as emotionally immature as a child. You ought to be blushing and palpitating, jumping when the doorbell or telephone rings, half out of your wits with joy one day, dissolved in tears the next."

"What on earth have you been reading Allen?" "The Development of the Emotions in Females Between Nineteen and Thirty?" "Some such idiocy? Out of my wits with joy one day, dissolving in tears the next? It sounds exactly like a Victorian female." She half closed her eyes until the long black lashes tangled. "Old stuff, Buddy! Girls don't behave like that in these days, I assure you. Not even Barbara—lately at least."

"Doesn't she?" He seemed relieved. "I remember she used to, and I suppose I've been subconsciously expecting you to do the same—like catching the measles. But," he said, "I understand now it's not necessary to have those kid diseases any more. Maybe it's the same with sentimental attacks."

"Maybe it is," she agreed, and both fell silent watching the leaping flames on the hearth. But when two hours later, she laid aside her book and came to tell her brother goodnight, she said a trifle forlornly: "Are you disappointed in me, Allen? Do you think I'm a hard-hearted little green apple that's never going to ripen? I wouldn't mind falling in love, you know," she told him seriously. "But—but one can't, can one? By sheer will power, I mean? Just pick out an eligible man and say 'I will now fall in love with this eminently desirable person!'" She seated herself on the arm of his chair and laid her head somewhat wearily against his shoulder. He tightened his arm about her protectively.

"No, Sue dear. Of course that isn't how it comes. And I've made a fool of myself as usual, getting you all stirred up like this. A hangover from those first weeks after Dad died when you and I were left alone. I suppose I leaned over backward, trying to be a whole family to you. Now forget it, Sue, promise me! It would serve me right if I'd stirred you up so you fell for the first young pipsqueak who comes into your life after tonight!"

He looked up and seeing tears in her eyes, pulled out his own big handkerchief and dried them tenderly. "Forget it," he said again. "Forest has nothing on me when it comes to talking rot, it appears."

"Well, but, Allen—but, Allen," she answered unsteadily. "You don't want to marry me off, you don't want to get rid of me right now—do you?"

"Darling goose, I do not! What I really want you to do is to trot off to bed and put this whole silly

conversation right out of your mind! You're a grownup woman now, and there's genuine good sense under that curly mop of yours. Remind me of it if I start maundering again!"

Happy, Gay Years
Sue, lying wakeful long after she had heard her brother seek his own bed, pondered this surprising talk. She went over it again and again: its first note of warning, the curious persistence Allen was usually given in the fewest possible words.

Was he trying to prepare her for some news of his own, or was he really worried about her wholeness of heart?

She thought back on the last five years. They had been happy years, gay years, with Maggie to look after the housekeeping and nothing for Sue to do but entertain her brother's friends, sitting with demure dignity opposite him at table, shop with Barbara in the mornings, drive her own small car about as she would, run down to Kansas City every week or so for a play or a party, keep up her French with old Madame Lorraine, her mother's friend, who was usually in the fewest possible words.

It was not going to end now? "Why should it, idiot?" she required of herself as the clock in the living room struck twelve. "What on earth are you getting yourself so worked up about? Allen has these attacks of conscience every so often, just as he said. There was that time he decided I was too thin, and made me drink raw eggs and cream twice a day—ugh! And there was the evening he caught Forest teaching me to smoke, and simply raised old Ned about it! This tonight means nothing—absolutely nothing!"

Nevertheless she tossed for another hour before she finally fell asleep, her hand tucked under her cheek as usual but a faint frown knitting her black brows even in slumber.

The next afternoon she went to the river bluff again, this time driving her car right up to the great stones which protected the edge against the thousand-foot drop.

The spot had always been a favorite one with her here when she was a child, pointing out the changes the sullen river had made, showing her the flat country on the other side where once the Indians had roved undisputed.

She remembered one glorious day when a tall, gentle-voiced newspaper man from Denver had pointed out the exact spot from which the Pony Express rider had boarded the ferry boat on the first lap of his picturesque journey.

"Why do you always want to come up here?" Barbara demanded now and then. "It's always the same old view."

But it was never the same view, Sue told herself; never were river and sandbars and low lying hills below quite the same. Born in one of the most picturesque towns, she had been steeped in its history and traditions. From where she stood she could see the spot on which more than a century ago, she thought, the young Frenchman brought especially from St. Louis to cater to the bold fur-trader's sweet tooth, in the unpretentious log cabin, in which "molasses stew" was made for the '49 emigrants, during the long winter in camps about the village, "waiting for grass." It thrilled her even yet to remember that specially made "sticks" of wintergreen, clove, mint, a dozen flavorings brought all the way by train from Boston itself, had been pressed by mothers and sweethearts into the hard young hands of the boyish Express riders to lighten their dangerous journey.

Violent Crash
The trees had been cleared from this high point and a level parking place made for motorists who like her loved the superb view. It was deserted this late October afternoon. Sat sat in her car, her lip caught beneath her teeth, still puzzling over Allen's inexplicable words of the evening before.

"Hi!"
Something crashed violently into her car from behind, sending it forward until its wheels were stopped by the great rocks; bumping her head smartly against the wheel and driving her teeth through the scarlet satin of her lip. As always when she was frightened, rage seized her.

"Have you no sense at all?" she cried. She was out of the car in a flash and standing before a roadster in which a very white young man sat limply. "With practically an entire block of vacant ground, must you choose the identical spot where one lonely car is parked? Or were you trying to commit suicide and I got in your way?"

To her mounting fury he made no answer; merely essayed a sickly smile at her and slumped a little further down on the sloping seat of the smart car.

"I believe you're drunk!" she said with icy contempt. He sighed like some one emerging from ether.

"No—I'm not. I damn well wish I was though," he assured her earnestly. "I thought—" he gulped and wet his dry lips with his tongue—"by George, I thought for one awful second that I'd pushed you right over the rocks, and everything!" He fumbled for his handkerchief; dabbed at his suddenly wet forehead. "I don't dare get out just yet; 'frail my knees would give way under me.'"

She was not in the least appeased by his obvious fright. Her eyes were enormous in her small pale face, and smoldered underneath their inky brows.

"I'm waiting for you to explain!"
"Brakes. Nothing held. I grabbed the emergency—but—"

"And do you usually drive on high hills without any brakes?" The color was beginning to creep back into his face, and he sat a little straighter.

"Look here! Let me explain won't you? I haven't touched this car for a month. Lent it to a

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You'll look fresh as new-picked daisies... and feel efficient as a busy bee in Anne Adams' gay apron, Pattern 4370. Both delightful versions may be cut and stitched up in a jiffy with the Sewing Instructor's short-cut assistance. First, choose a merrily designed cotton print. Then decide whether you prefer Style A, with its overall, or style B, with the bib placed beneath the bodice. Make the edge of the skirt either straight or puffed. And use ruffling or ric-rac for a cheery trim. Notice how the ingenious treatment in back keeps your shoulder straps firmly in place.

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Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

friend who was touring the Ozarks. I picked it up about fifteen minutes ago—down town somewhere—and drove it up here to have a look at the river. Uphill all the way, so I didn't consider the brakes were all shot to pieces until I tried to stop alongside of you and... didn't! It's the truth," he insisted, seeing her sternness had not abated under this explanation.

"You ought to have looked before you started up here," she stormed. "You ought not to be allowed to drive. You ought to have your license taken away from you! If you'd hit me just a little harder—or at just the right angle—I'd be down there this minute, struggling in the river. That is, if I were alive at all," she added.

Continued tomorrow

Progressives to Run In Several States

Madison—(AP)—Former Governor Philip F. LaFollette, who returned Thursday from a vacation in Mexico, said today the national Progressives of America would seek to elect several United States senators and representatives to congress this year.

LaFollette announced the formation of NPA here in April, 1938. He is directing its affairs.

He said the new party would have tickets in several states of the far west and far east but that it would be premature to name them now. He said in states where no Progressive ticket could be established the NPA would support Democratic or Republican liberals favoring a new national third party.

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by CHARIS

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"Distributor for Appleton"



When the boyhood figure disappears a man needs a helping hand to regain it! He'll never correct overweight without encouragement!

simply must exercise, you're getting to look awfully stooped!"

You cannot do anything about the meals he takes away from home but if you get him into good eating habits at home—liking the vegetables and fruits and whole grains which are good for him—he will unconsciously order the same menus when he is in a restaurant. Most men are creatures of habit, and a wife can do wonders with her man if she steers him gently and wisely into adopting sound health habits!

If you request the leaflet mentioned, write me care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to cover postage cost.

My Neighbor Says—
Have a spider well warmed, but not smoking, when bacon is put on to cook. Cook the bacon lightly on one side and then turn. When lightly browned on both sides place on a warm platter.

Do not soak flannels; it hardens them. Don't boil them; it shrinks them. Wash and dry quickly. Shake before washing, shake after washing and before hanging on the line.

To remove brown marks from china put the articles in a saucepan with cold water and a lump of soda. Put the pan on the stove and let it boil for 15 minutes. Then rinse the china well and you will find that the marks have disappeared.

New London 2nd In League Play

Bulldogs Oust Kaukauna Five With 34 to 31 Victory

PLAY 2 OVERTIMES

Harold Pies Scores the Winning Basket and Free Throw

N. E. W. CONFERENCE Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Neenah	6	0	1.000
New London	4	2	.667
Kaukauna	3	2	.600
Shawano	3	2	.600
Menasha	3	3	.500
West De Pere	1	6	.143
Clintonville	0	6	.000

SATURDAY'S GAME
Kaukauna at Shawano.
LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
New London 34, Kaukauna 31.
(two overtimes).
Menasha 31, West De Pere 28.
Neenah 33, Clintonville 19.

BY AL BRAULT
NEW LONDON—The Red and White took over second place in the western division of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference when it jolted Kaukauna with a 34 to 31 victory in a wild and woolly game here last night. It took two overtime periods to decide the winner.

What the contest lacked in basketball finesse it made up in excitement as the two squads battled furiously for four quarters and then fought on through two 3-minute overtimes. The gym was a bedlam of noise as Kaukauna held close to New London's score and the student body most of the season's first crucial game. The game was witnessed by the largest crowd this year.

Pies Is Hero
Harold Pies, New London scoring ace, settled the decision with a bucket and a free throw in the second overtime. He scored the goal on a timely pass from Gordon Melkiohn and the gift shot midist the crowd after the game was over. He converted on Giordana's last-second personal New London came through the overtime without the services of Kenneth Ross, regular forward, who left the scrap on personals with four minutes of the regular contest left.

The overtimes were precipitated when Melkiohn nullified a last-minute 1-bucket lead taken by the Kaws.

The game was marked by spectacular spills and pile-ups on the floor as both squads set a fast pace. The locals excelled on the rebounds and fared better in shooting while the Kaws matched them in passing and floor work.

Until late in the third period, New London maintained a 5 to 7-point lead over the visitors, the Kaws cashing in on four free throws and one bucket during the last stanza to tie the score at 29-all. Kaukauna missed eight free throws, New London six, each muffing an all-important one during the overtimes.

Harold Pies, who played at both forward and guard posts, hooked a goal during the first minute of play. Ross sank a free shot and outtraced the field to the bucket for two more points before Bloch broke the tie for the Kaws with a pivot under the hoop. Hammerberg counted under the net twice for New London before the first assault ended, Alder caging a singleton and Giordana pushing in a bucket to leave New London ahead, 9 to 5.

New London Leads at Half
Melkiohn talked to start the second period offensively but Alder canceled it when he took his over-shot free throw off the backboard and pushed it through for a 2-point. The tally progressed on fouls, Hammerberg making three out of four and Poppy one for the locals while Alder made good on two and Sweedberg one for Kaukauna. Pies hooped a set shot and Sweedberg hooked the wire from the side to finish the half at 17-12 for New London.

Bloch swished a bucket to open the third quarter but Pies set himself for a successful long shot and Melkiohn bucketed a loss from Ross to gain a 21 to 14 lead for New London. Free throws by Bixel and Giordana made up two points but Pies pushed in another from the side.

The Kaws started their offensive late in the third period, Sweedberg dribbling through the Red and White to snare a bucket and convert on a foul committed in the making. Bloch tossed in another one-hander and Sweedberg dribbled in again after Ross had tallied. The period ended 25 to 23 for New London.

The home stretch was all fouls until the last two minutes, the Kaws making four to New London's two to tie at 27-all with four minutes to play. Kenneth Ross, regular forward, was lost to New London on personals at that point and Anton Herres, lanky reserve, filled the post to the end.

The Kaws took a short-lived lead with two minutes to play when Bixel sneaked a bucket from outside the circle but Melkiohn nullified it with a set shot with 45 seconds to go.

Pies countered from under the net early in the first overtime but again Bixel swished another from outside the scrimmage area and the first three minutes ended in another draw.

Kaukauna—G F T P New London—G F T P

Bixel	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bloch	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alder	1	3	3	0	0	0	0
Giordana	1	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sweedberg	1	3	2	0	0	0	0
Tessin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	11	0	0	0	0

Free throws missed: Kaukauna 8, Alder 2, Bixel 2, Bloch 2, Giordana 2, Sweedberg 2, Pies 1, Ross 1, Melkiohn, Hammerberg each 1.
Officials: Hesselman and White, Appleton.



By Gordon R. McIntyre

FOR a long, long time we've wondered why someone didn't attempt to capitalize on winter sports possibilities in this section. We admitted that the weather generally is fickle and this year proved the point, but it seemed that over a period of years something might be done to give enthusiasts a little down hill skiing, opportunity for cross country skiing, a toboggan slide and a chance to skate. Now it appears the project has been started by none other than a left handed baseball pitcher. And you know what they say about Southpaws.

But anyway, we're telling you that Freddie Buchanan at Hortonville has started a winter sports center out at Dyne's Country club on country Trunk MM, two miles northeast of Hortonville. In the summer time it's known as a place to picnic and a place to swim in a natural pool.

The former swimming pool is the present skating pond and it's kept in good condition. The snow is shoveled off and the surface is kept good by spraying and watering.

A quarter mile toboggan slide has been built and you'll be able to rent toboggans if you don't own one. There are a couple hills across from the place where down hill skiing is possible although you shouldn't expect a mountain side or such like, and there are acres upon acres for cross country skiing.

There are buildings on the property where you can get lunches and get yourself warm if the exercise isn't strenuous enough. Also, Freddie will arrange for sleigh rides from the place and several Appleton groups already have made use of the facilities.

And speaking of winter sports, an Appleton group is attempting to stir up interest in curling. A curling rink is being constructed at Jones park under the direction of Harold J. Jerke, park superintendent, and in the meantime the enthusiasts are seeking more men and looking for some of those granite things they slide down the ice and coax along with a little of that well known household exercise, sweeping.

The sport originated in Scotland and was adopted by the Canadians. Since then it has made a little progress in northern states of the U. S. Waupaca has been a center of local curling activities for many years.

In a way, curling can be called bowling on the ice. Large granite stones with flat bottoms and with handles are slid down the rink 38 yards distant to what is called a tee. The latter is in the center of what might be called a target. The object is to get your stone closest to the tee and you can bump the other yellow out of the way to do it. Four players make a team and each player slides two stones.

The mail brought a couple clippings from Phil Zwick, Kaukauna, who won a fight out at Salt Lake City Tuesday evening. One was part of a Sunday feature section which told of Phil's hunting exploits in South Africa and of his wanderings around the world. The other was about his victory.

The story of the fight indicates that Phil is an idle out at Salt Lake City. He received little in the way of applause when introduced but the ovation he got when he left the ring was something else.

Phil defeated Dick Diamond who outweighed him by several pounds, but not until Phil had been floored in the second. In other words, he got up off the floor and stopped his opponent all in one round. In the first round, Zwick staged a defensive demonstration as he allowed Diamond to do most of the pitching. Diamond tossed a lot of leather but little of it landed.

As the second round opened, Diamond rushed Zwick and landed with a right just about the cheek which set Zwick down. Phil got up and as Diamond rushed in to finish him, Zwick swung a right hook that "dropped Diamond like a bag of meal."

So it appears Phil will be hanging his hat in Salt Lake City for a while and boxing out there has gotten a new hit in the arm.

Hesselman Stars as Neenah Drubs Clints

BY JIM BOHR

CLINTONVILLE—The Clintonville Orange and Black basketball squad lost another Northwestern conference Western division game last night to the league leader, the Neenah Red Rockets, 39 to 19. The Red Rockets were playing away from home the first time this season, had no easy job disposing of the Clints who were determined to make a good showing.

Harlan Hesselman, lanky Neenah center, who is the conference high scorer, was hotter than a firecracker on the fourth of July in the first quarter with the scoreboard reading at the end of the first stanza, Hesselman 8, Clintonville 2. However, Hesselman was held to five points for the remainder of the game bringing his total to 13 points for the evening's encounter, was tops in the scoring column. Last week against the Shawano Indians the Neenah flash dumped in 20 markers.

Clintonville put a fighting team on the floor and played circles around the Neenah boys the first half but reserve strength was lacking and the Red Rockets came back in the last two periods with 28 points. Jim Billmeyer, Clint forward, in the midst of the melee suffered a broken nose while attempting to take the ball away from Buck Kettering, Neenah forward, who was second high point man for the victors with 11 points.

Hesselman in the first quarter sank four consecutive baskets, two under the basket, one on a dribble.

The box score:

	Neenah	Clintville
B. Kettering	5	2
Winkelman	2	0
G. Kettering	1	0
Hessman	6	1
Miller	0	0
Miller	1	0
Luka	0	0
Hertzfeld	1	0
Totals	17	5

Free throws missed: Neenah—Hesselman 2, Kettering 2, C. Kettering 1, Miller 1, Luka 1, Hertzfeld 1.
Clintville—Billmeyer 1, Miller 1, Luka 1, Hertzfeld 1.
Referee—George Hotchies, Oshkosh; umpire—Al Reed, Green Bay.

MENASHA WINS
De Pere—Menasha High school defeated West De Pere, 31 to 23, in a Western division Northeastern Wisconsin conference game here Friday night by a rally in the second quarter in which the visitors gained a 10 point advantage. Ray Wippich led Menasha in scoring with 13 points.

The box score:

	Menasha	West De Pere
Oswoski	1	0
Wippich	6	1
Block	2	0
Merkley	1	0
R. Landran	1	0
O'Brien	0	0
Skalmoski	0	0
Totals	12	7

Free throws missed: Kaukauna 8, Alder 2, Bixel 2, Bloch 2, Giordana 2, Sweedberg 2, Pies 1, Ross 1, Melkiohn, Hammerberg each 1.
Officials: Hesselman and White, Appleton.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Lefty Young, 131, Akron, O., outpointed Steve Padon, 139, Chicago, (10).

Pittsburgh—Harry Bobo, 208, Pittsburgh, outpointed Nick Fiorentino, 218, Philadelphia, (10).

Hollywood—Little Dado, 116, Philippines, stopped Howard Mann, 134, San Francisco, (7).

Philadelphia—Jimmy Tygh, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Norment Quarles, 139, Hendersonville, N. C., (10).

Appleton High Varsity, Junior Varsity Defeat Sheboygan North Fives

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	5	0	1.000
Sheboygan Central	4	1	.800
Fond du Lac	4	1	.800
Green Bay West	2	3	.400
Appleton	2	3	.400
Green Bay East	1	4	.200
Sheboygan North	1	4	.200
Manitowoc	1	4	.200

Appleton 31, Sheboygan North 22.
Oshkosh 37, Central 35.
Green Bay West 24, Fond du Lac 23.

Manitowoc 17, Green Bay East 13.
SHEBOYGAN—Appleton High school basketball teams scored victories over Sheboygan North teams here last night in Fox Valley conference competition. The Appleton varsity defeated North's varsity, 31 to 22, while the Appleton junior varsity registered a 21 to 13 win.

The Appleton varsity win gave the Terrors two victories against three defeats and moved the team another notch away from the cellar regions. The junior varsity's win enabled it to continue at the top of the junior varsity league.

North's regulars held Appleton on even terms during the first half of

their game but went to pieces badly after the long rest. The score at the end of the first quarter was 6 to 5 and at one time in the second quarter it was 10-all. Appleton then spurred ahead by a 16 to 13 margin but when the teams rested the score was only 16 to 15.

In the third period, North started to handle the ball badly and scored only three points while Appleton garnered nine. Play was a trifle closer in the final quarter with Appleton registering six points and North four.

Stew Cooper led the Appleton scorers with eight points because of his ability to make free throws. He dropped six. Ben Blacher ranked second in the scoring when he got three goals and a free throw for seven points. Bob Lathrop and Chuck Kleifoth each got six points. North was a one man team with Batt, a forward, scoring four goals and five free throws for 13 points.

The junior varsity game saw Appleton lead all the way. The half score was 9 to 4 for the future Terrors. Bartman again was the scoring star for Appleton with four goals and three free throws for 11 points. Jahnke, center, got two baskets.

The box scores:

Appleton—F T P	Sheb. North—F T P		
Cooper	1	6	3
Bowers	0	0	0
Buxton	0	0	0
Lathrop	3	0	0
Rollins	0	0	0
Blacher	3	1	0
Kleifoth	3	2	1
Totals	11	9	13

Wegenke, Stiren Share Honors in St. Joseph League

Yellow and Red Keglers Turn in Top Team Totals

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Green	36	15	.705
Black	31	20	.607
Gray	27	24	.529
Red	26	25	.509
Blue	25	26	.490
White	21	30	.411
Brown	19	32	.372
Yellow	17	34	.333

MELVIN WEGENKE tumbled a 206 game and Wenzel Stiren rattled a 534 series for individual honors during St. Joseph league matches at St. Joseph alleys this week. Top team totals were turned in by Yellow with a 952 game and Red with a 2,699 series.

Green increased its league lead with a 2-game win over Black. Carl Lorenz led the way with a 199 game and 519 series while Wenzel Stiren whacked a 534 series and Frank Kitzinger a 187 game for the losers.

Brown downed Yellow in two games as Alvin Boehme totaled 423 with a 177 game. Tops for the losers was Henry Williamson with a 203 game and 470 series.

Blue took two games from Gray as Andy Schiltz, Sr., rolled 185 and 468. John Verhoven mainstayed the losers with a 430 series, F. Wettergall snowing a 179 game.

Red won the odd game from White as Carl Prasher tripled 505 and H. Forster singled 180. High for the losers was Maurice Barto with a 465 series and Melvin Wegenke with his 206 game.

Breadon and Mize to Discuss 1940 Contract

St. Louis—(7)—Johnny Mize wasn't satisfied with the offer General Manager Branch Rickey made him, so the Cardinals' slugger first baseman has a date Monday to talk things over with President Sam Breadon.

"I just told Mr. Rickey that if the club would not go any higher I would not sign," Mize said. "I feel I am worth more than has been offered, and when I mentioned that to Mr. Rickey he arranged to have me talk with Mr. Breadon."

How much the Cardinals have offered and what their star wants hasn't been disclosed.

Worcester, Mass.—Henry Chielowski, 158, Boston, outpointed Lou Brouillard, 161, Worcester, (10).

Helen Stephens' Coeds to Play Kimberly A.A. Five

KIMBERLY—The A. A. cagers will get their hardest test next Tuesday evening at the clubhouse when they meet Helen Stephens and her Olympic Coeds, girl's world champions. Helen, who is 6 foot tall, plays center and weighs 190 pounds. She is the world's greatest woman athlete.

She won 14 United States national track championships in two and a half years and broke a world's record in standing broad jump at Fulton, Mo., High school in 1932 at the age of 15. She was a member of Curlee Clothes, national girls softball team, in 1937. Miss Stephens just completed a 4,200 mile tour with the House of David baseball club. She will give fans a track exhibition during the half.

Issy Payne, the coach and manager, is from Green City, Mo., and this is her ninth year on the road. She is considered the best girl basketball player of all times. At Altoona, Wis., in 1938, she made 16 long buckets and 1 charity shot for 33 points. At Celina, Tenn., in 1937, she threw 10 out of 12 long shots to win the game. Issy is 5 foot, 9 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds.

Fern Simmons from Shelby, Mo., has started her third year in a traveling club. She plays guard, weighs 160 pounds and is 5 foot, 10 inches tall. Fern is very attractive and plays a great game on defense and can show speed in floor work. Casey Osburn is a forward, 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. She hails from Shelbyville, Mo. She has had experience in high school, college and independent games.

Little Mary Schnirbaun is a forward and is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. Her home is in Wright City, Mo. She is the tallest girl player on any road team. Her record shows that she made 22 points in one game when a freshman in high school. She scored 1,738 points in three years of high school ball playing.

The girl champs play men's teams and rules. They have won over 50 per cent of their games.

"Faculty" Cagers Defeat 9th Grade

Roosevelt School Peds Use 2 Ringers to Score 16 to 15 Victory

Roosevelt junior high school ninth graders have the makings of a good basketball team, according to Coach Bob Kunitz, but they still aren't good enough to beat the "old men of the mountains" the faculty team plus ringers and such like.

The youngsters and the alleged faculty team met recently with the teachers using their heads—as usual, it is hoped—and stalling with a one point lead. The final count was 16 to 15.

The youngsters held a 9 to 4 lead at the end of the half because of a second quarter spurt. In the third period, the faculty earned a 9 to 9 tie and then managed to win. Bill Pickett was imported from the high school to help the teachers and Jack Notebart from the vocational school. For the youngsters, McGuire got three baskets and Lindauer two and a free throw while Lueck showed all around ability.

The box scores:

Faculty—F T P	Roose. 9th—F T P	
Herzog	0	0
Wilson	3	0
Stove	0	0
Pickett	3	0
Notebart	0	1
Kunitz	1	0
Totals	7	2

RETURNERS FOR BOUT
Frank Guenther, LaCrosse, above, will return to the Armory G ring next Thursday evening for a wind-up bout with George Marino, Chicago, at 156 pounds. Guenther, a golden gloves winner, fought here several months ago and scored a technical K. O. victory. He's a hard hitter and fast and claims 27 straight wins.

Survey Reveals College Athletes Doing Very Well

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK—(7)—Chitter chatter. Shifting of Paris versus Burman from Miami to Detroit will be celebrated with a turkey and champagne party at Jack Dempsey's spot today. Hold a seat for us, Butch... Jack Jackson of the New Mexico state basketball team who played here last night, has just inherited \$50,000 which he'll collect in ten \$5,000 installments... The N. Y. Rangers needn't brag so about their 18 straight hockey games without a loss... The Mankato team of the southern Minnesota league has brought home the bacon 33 times in a row.

Doing All Right
What becomes of the poor little coltish athlete? A survey of former Northwestern athletes who won letters in college shows 300 are in sales work; 88 in law; 56 in dentistry; 50 in teaching; 43 in medicine and 25 in high executive posts in the business world.

Selected shorts: Don Meade's mounts won a total of \$343,427 last year... If and when Judge Landis should declare Rudy York a free agent, baseball men say he'll be able to command \$75,000 from either the Yanks or the Red Sox merely for signing a contract.

Prosperity note: Paid admissions for sports events in Madison Square Garden during September, 1938 were 255,000. In December last year they were 249,000. The Dodgers have finally given up on Medwick and are concentrating on Don Padgett.

Today's Guest Star
C. B. Locklin, Grand Forks (N. D.) Herald: "Clark Shaughnessy has been a coach without a team since Chicago dropped football... Now he's going to Stanford where he'll still be a coach without a team."

If boxing ever gets around to hiring a czar, the New Jersey vote will go to ex-mayor Jimmy Walker... Nate Lewis, veteran Chicago fight manager, who was Harry Thomas' pilot, says the Thomas confession has helped rather than hurt pro boxing out his way... Chicago's feelings are hurt because Mike Jacobs snubbed his bid for Billy Conn versus the Apostoli-Battina winner, now scheduled for Miami.

SHIPS WIN NO. 1
Manitowoc—A whirlwind finish which netted seven points gave Manitowoc High school its first Fox Valley conference victory of the season here Friday night over East Green Bay, 17 to 13, after trailing most of the game.

The Bays showed in top form in capturing their second win out of five starts. They were behind at the second half opened but boosted the 13-14 score to 22-17 in the third quarter. From then on it was tough going, Fondy creeping up to within one point with two minutes remaining.

Leaders in basket making were Wilderman of the invaders, counting 12 markers, and West's Allen with nine.

Green Bay Five Seeks Cage Games in Valley
The North Side Sport Shop basketball team of Green Bay, competing in the WPA City Basketball league, is looking for home and home games with valley squads. Arrangements can be made by contacting John R. Kennedy, manager, 1372 Main street, apartment 7, or the Appleton WPA recreation office, phone 3393. The Green Bay team is composed of former college and high school cagers.

Jack Friel, cage coach at Washington State, who emerged from numerous strenuous football, baseball and basketball campaigns without a scratch, is on crutches at last—from playing badminton.

South Side Sports Group to Purchase Suits for Cagers
The South Side Athletic club will purchase basketball uniforms for the Sacred Heart team in the Boys' conference, a Catholic grade school league, it was announced at a meeting Thursday night. Sacred Heart is the only school in the circuit which doesn't have suits. A place for the youngsters to practice was considered by the group.

The club also will organize a hockey league for South Siders and arrange for games and a rink. A benefit dance is being considered as a means of defraying expenses of the teams.

The athletic club was organized several weeks ago among residents on the south side of the river. Anyone 18 years of age or over can join. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 Feb. 1 at McKinley school.

Hockey Scores
By the Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit 4, New York Americans 2.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Louis 3, Omaha 0.

BEST BOUT IN THE MIDWEST!
Thursday, Jan. 18
ARMORY G—Appleton
Savior CANADEO, Green Bay

147 Lbs.
VS.
Anthony JONES, Springfield, Ill.
147 Lbs.

SUPPORTING CARD OF 6 FAST BOUTS

Elm Trees to Show Tonight

Bakers Will Meet Rothschild Papers in League Play at Armory

WIS.-MICHIGAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Opp.
Kimberly	3	1	.750	157
Rhineland	3	1	.750	155
Ironwood	4	2	.667	227
Appleton	5	3	.625	316
Ontonagon	2	2	.500	135
Superior	3	3	.500	217
Rothschild	3	4	.423	231
Ashland	2	3	.400	181
Waukegan	0	2	.000	76

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Jan. 13—Kimberly at Superior; Rothschild at Appleton; Ironwood at Marshfield.

Jan. 14—Ironwood at Rhineland; Superior at Ontonagon; Superior at Waukegan; Kimberly at Ashland; Ironwood at Rothschild.

THE Elm Tree Baker basketball team, Appleton entry in the Wisconsin-Michigan league, will make its second appearance this season on the Armory G court at 9 o'clock tonight against the Rothschild Marathon Papers. There will be a preliminary game at 8 o'clock.

Appleton is in fourth place in the league because it has played more games than most of the clubs. It has won five—more than any other team—but it has dropped three which gives it only a fourth place percentage. Kimberly and Rhineland lead the circuit with three wins and one defeat and Ironwood is second with four wins and two defeats.

Two new players will be with the Elm Trees tonight, according to the management. They are Ed Wagner, former Jordan college player who proved a sensational performer on a recent northern trip, and Red Godhardt, Menasha. They were secured to fill the gap caused by Karl Lueck's absence for certain games. Eddie Krause, missing for the last couple weeks, will show again tonight.

Rothschild has won three and lost four games but boasts a squad that shows veteran players. Among the men are George Elliott, Jr., former University of Wisconsin player who was with the Wisconsin state recreational champions for two years; Kenney Kuehl, member of Waus

Menasha St. Mary Easily Humbles Oshkosh St. Peter

Victory Is Fifth Straight In Valley Catholic Conference

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC LEAGUE

St. Mary, Men.	5	0	165	72
St. Norbert, De Pere	2	0	73	39
St. John, L. Chute	3	1	99	100
St. Peter, Osh.	2	3	102	120
St. Joseph, Kesh.	1	3	77	92
St. Mary, Osh.	0	6	91	184

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE

Menasha St. Mary 29, St. Peter 15.

MENASHA — St. Mary's High school eaglers ran their victory string to 10 in a row, defeating St. Peter's of Oshkosh 29 to 15 Friday night at St. Mary's gymnasium. The victory was the fifth for the Zephyrs in the Fox Valley Catholic conference but St. Norbert's High school of DePere also is undefeated in the conference and is tied for the lead. The two teams will clash next Thursday night in St. Mary's gymnasium.

For the most part, the game Friday night was slow. Except for a brief spurt in the first quarter the Oshkosh team dropped steadily behind. The Key-men attempted to hold the ball in the back court to draw the Zephyrs out. As a result the game was slow except when the Zephyrs had the ball. The strategy failed to crack the Zephyr defense. The Oshkosh team scored only three field goals, two on sensational long shots in the first quarter.

Griesbach Paces Zephyrs

Norman Griesbach paced the Zephyrs with five baskets and two free throws for 12 points. All of his baskets came on one-handed push shots, most of them from deep in the corner. Johnson added eight points to the Zephyr scoring and Resch five.

Johnson opened the scoring by sinking a set shot from the corner. Burghardt came through with a long set shot and Phillips put the Key-men on the board with a free shot on Johnson's foul. Schuller ran the Zephyr total to six with a one-hander.

The Key-men scored two field goals to close the gap to 6 to 5. Robl sank one on an extremely long shot and Phillips tossed one in from even farther out. He was standing well beyond the center of the floor when he fired the ball. The Zephyrs pushed their defense farther out but kept it just as effective, smothering all attempts at short shots.

Resch pushed in a one-hander to make the quarter score 8 to 5. Four regulars entered the St. Mary's scoring in the first quarter and Griesbach completed the circuit by sinking a one-hander to open the second quarter. He added two more of that kind while Resch scored one of them during the quarter. The only Oshkosh scoring was a free throw by Prickett and the half ended 16 to 6 for the Zephyrs.

Robl opened the third quarter with a free throw but Griesbach collected on his fourth basket and after Prickett sank a free throw, Griesbach made two charity tosses on a foul by Busha. Resch and Johnson added free throws and Johnson took a pass alone under the Zephyr basket and sank a shot.

Hold 24 to 8 Lead

With the score 24 to 8 for the Zephyrs, Coach Zuercher sent in a complete team of reserves. They played the remainder of the third quarter and two minutes of the fourth quarter, allowing the Key-men two free throws. The regulars then went in and Walters broke through for the only short basket collected by Oshkosh.

Johnson scored a free throw, Griesbach dropped in his fifth basket and Busha interrupted the St. Mary's scoring with a free throw. Johnson got another basket to make the score 29 to 13 and the substitutes went back in with nearly two minutes to go. They failed to score but limited Oshkosh to two points, free throws by Robl and Busha.

The box score:

St. Mary's—29	St. Peter's—15
Menasha	Oshkosh
Griesbach, 5	Walters, 1
Huesbeck, 2	Walters, 1
Schuller, 1	Busha, 2
Robl, 1	Prickett, 1
Johnson, 3	Prickett, 1
Kluba, 0	Phillips, 1
Resch, 5	Phillips, 1
Cooman, 0	Phillips, 1
Burghardt, 1	Phillips, 1
Taves, 0	Phillips, 1
Totals	12 5 11 10

Mt. Olive Hopes to Stop St. Joseph String

CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Joseph	3	0	1,000
Mt. Olive	2	1	667
Congregational	2	1	667
St. Therese	1	2	333
Evangelical	1	2	333
St. Mary	0	3	000

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS

St. Joseph 34, St. Mary 18.

Mt. Olive 35, Evangelical 16.

Congregational 21, St. Therese 17.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

St. Joseph versus Mt. Olive.

Congregational versus Evangelical.

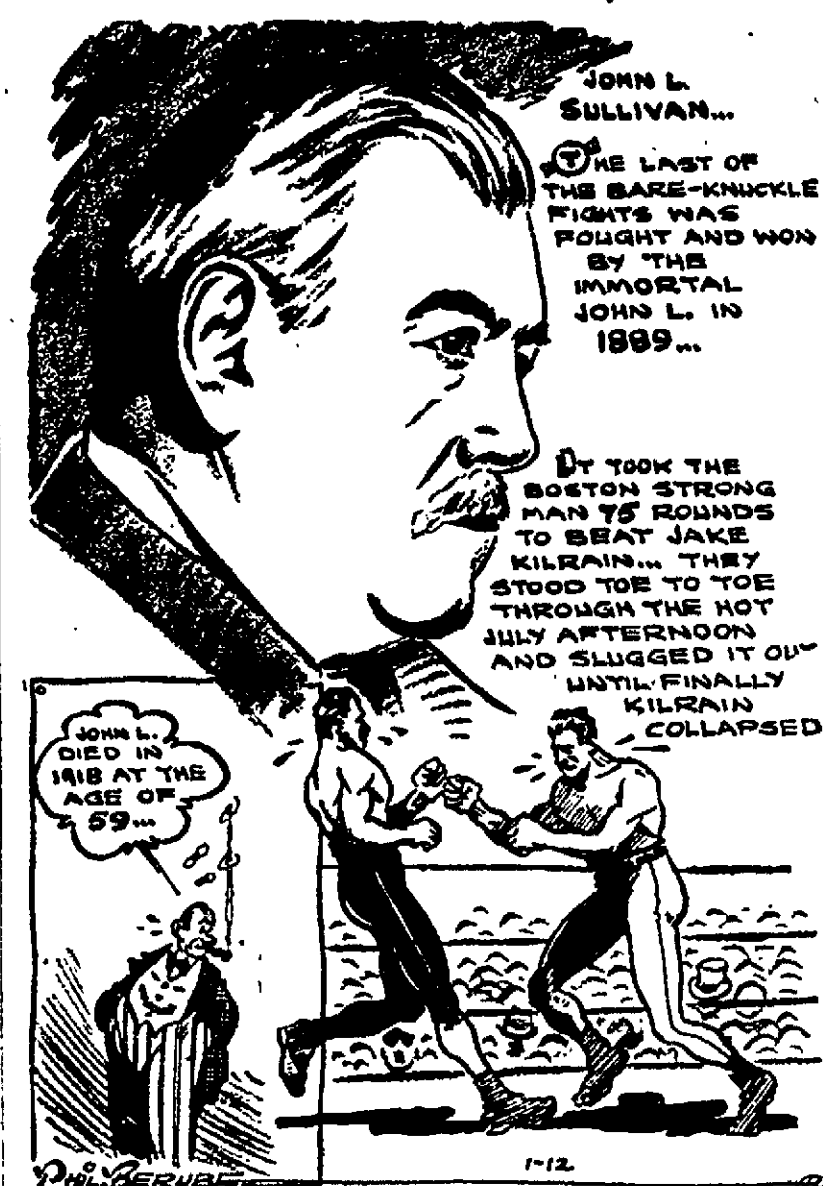
St. Therese versus St. Mary.

St. Joseph church basketball team of the Church league will get its hardest test this evening when it meets the Mt. Olive squad in the 7 o'clock game of the league's program at the Y.M.C.A. St. Joseph is undefeated and Mt. Olive has dropped one game. The Lutherans have been spending the whole week planning an offense for tonight. Last week St. Joseph won from St. Mary, 34 to 18, while Mt. Olive defeated the Evangelicals, 35 to 16.

At 8 o'clock, the Congregational, tied with Mt. Olive for second place, will meet the Evangelicals. The Congos won from St. Therese last week, 21 to 17.

In the 9 o'clock game, St. Therese

REAL IRON MEN!



Joe Louis Will Retire—From Pork Chops, Chicken

BY SID FEDER

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. —(AP)—Joe Louis' long look followed the well-cleaned remains of a platter of fried chicken through the door into the kitchen.

"There," he sighed wistfully, "goes the only thing I'm retiring from just now. That fried chicken and pork chops are awful good, but old Chappie (trainer Jack Blackburn) says they don't go long with my training."

"But that's all the retiring I got on my mind. That talk about retiring from the ring? Huh. What have I got to retire from?"

The heavyweight champion seemed to have something there. He was fresh from two weeks of light work

Wega Is Stopped By Marion High

Hertz Paces Losers and Blunner the Winners With 17 Points Each

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE

Marion	W. L. Pct.
Weyauwega	3 1 .750
Waupaca	3 1 .750
Iola	1 3 .250
Manawa	1 3 .250
Amherst	0 4 .000

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Marion 39, Wega 30.

Waupaca 30, Amherst 13.

Manawa 30, Iola 35 (overtime).

Weyauwega — Wega high school's hopes of winning the 1940 championship in the Central Wisconsin conference basketball race received a setback last night when Marion won a 39 to 30 decision here. It was Marion's fourth league win and Wega's first setback in four conference starts.

Marion grabbed a 7 to 3 lead in the opening quarter but Wega had earned a 7-7 decision at the half. In the third quarter, Marion spurred ahead to lead 28 to 20. The final period saw Wega outscore Marion but failed to do much about the Pigeon lead.

Hertz counted six goals and five free throws for 17 of Wega's points. Blunner was high scorer for Marion with six goals and five free throws for 17 points while Ashenbrenner followed with 10.

In the preliminary game, Marion won a 24 to 12 decision.

MANAWA WINNER

Amherst — Manawa won its first Central Wisconsin conference game last night by defeating Amherst, 30-13. Manawa led 11 to 5 at the quarter and neither team scored in the second period. They increased the lead to 22 to 6 at the third quarter.

Behnke was high scorer for Manawa with 12 points while Harvey led Amherst with five points.

In the preliminary Amherst won 15 to 13.

AMHERST—IS

Manawa—30

Hertz, 6

Blunner, 10

Behnke, 12

Harvey, 5

Totals 11 8 10

—by Phil Berube

Dick Wenzlaff, Ted Jansen Pace Merchant League

Team Honors Go to Checker Cab and Clover Farm Stores

MERCHANT LEAGUE

Checker Lunch	36 18
Hooks and Tony	32 22
Wis. Auto Wrecking	31 33
Hughes and Bendi	31 33
Al Brandt's Tavern	29 25
Leaths	29 25
Miller High Life	29 25
Schuessler	27 27
Clover Farm Stores	27 27
Johnson Hatters	26 28
Coca-Cola	26 28
Checker Cab	23 31
Weyenberg Dairy	23 31
Stein's Transfer	22 32
Clark's Cleaners	21 33
Wis. Tel. Co.	20 34

Telephone (2) 848 1029 960-2837

Schuessler (1) 867 990 946-2803

Hughes (2) 951 887 979-2817

Cab (1) 903 881 1051-2835

Wrecking (1) 912 1021 913-2846

Clover (2) 929 1010 920-2859

Tony (2) 958 934 895-2787

Miller (1) 869 877 915-2661

Leath (1) 946 882 896-2724

Lunch (2) 945 924 945-2814

Brandt (1) 928 899 923-2750

Dairy (2) 963 914 876-2753

Hatters (0) 856 878 844-2578

Steens (3) 947 974 877-2738

Coca (1) 922 949 898-2769

Clark's (2) 937 935 919-2791

on his farm near Detroit as he began training today for his Feb. 9 title defense against Arturo Godoy in New York. At 208 pounds, he appeared as fit as the evening last September when his bombs caught up with Bob Pastor.

"Nothing to this retirement business," he explained between lazy yawns. "I want to defend the title four times again this year, same as last. And I want four more in 1941. After that, we'll sit down and look over the retirement set-up."

His co-manager, John Roxborough, interrupted to point out that rather than thinking of giving up the ring, the bomber is more anxious than ever to keep active.

"It's his idea exclusively to have four title fights this year again," Roxborough said. "It was also his sole idea to go to his farm ten days before Christmas to start light work. Julian Black (the other co-manager) and I hadn't intended to have him begin until after Jan. 1."

"Just give me anybody," Joe said. "I'm anxious to see how Valentin Campolo (recently-arrived Argentine) shapes up. We also hear good reports about this young fellow from Des Moines, Lee Savold."

"An, boy, I just hope that Billy Conn wakes up some nice morning weighing 190 pounds. He's been talking mighty fresh lately."

Appleton Sextet Goes to DePere

Seymour at Menasha; Chuter Teams Will Play Exhibition

VALLEY HOCKEY LEAGUE

De Pere	W. L. Pct.
Appleton	2 0 1.000
Menasha	1 0 1.000
Little Chute	1 1 .500
Seymour	0 2 .000

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Appleton 3, Little Chute 1.

De Pere 9, Seymour 0.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

De Pere 6, Menasha 2.

Little Chute 4, Seymour 1.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Appleton at De Pere.

Seymour at Menasha.

Little Chute Aces versus Little Chute Dutchmen (exhibition).

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

De Pere at Little Chute.

Menasha at Appleton.

Seymour bye.

Little Chute—Play in the Valley Hockey league will continue Sunday afternoon with first place at stake at De Pere when Appleton invades the co-leader's rink. De Pere has shown unexpected strength so far with a victory over Menasha and Seymour. Appleton has a victory over Little Chute but it took an army of players, far above the 15-man limit set by the league.

Menasha has a chance to move into second place with a win over Seymour but Wassenberg and Company is out to gain its first victory after suffering two straight defeats.

On Wednesday evening, De Pere will invade Little Chute and a battle royal is expected for the locals are greatly improved over a week ago. Their team work has been smooth, so as to click when near the cage.

Another battle will take place at Jones park rink at Appleton when Menasha clashes with the College city team. Both teams show former Blue Streak players.

Bill Jurgens Doesn't Like Giants' Offer

New York —(AP)—While first baseman Zeke Bonura has been sounding off in New Orleans about the \$4,000 out the Giants seek to make in his wages, shortstop Bill Jurgens has gone straight to headquarters with his complaint.

Jurgens, who lives in suburban Rockville Center, Long Island, telephoned the Giants' office yesterday to point out to President Horace Stoneham that even though the club finished fifth in fielding his position, and in general was a valuable man to have around.

Dick Wenzlaff, Ted Jansen Pace Merchant League

Team Honors Go to Checker Cab and Clover Farm Stores

MERCHANT LEAGUE

Checker Lunch	36 18
Hooks and Tony	32 22
Wis. Auto Wrecking	31 33
Hughes and Bendi	31 33
Al Brandt's Tavern	29 25
Leaths	29 25
Miller High Life	29 25
Schuessler	27 27
Clover Farm Stores	27 27
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Brandt (1) 928 899 923-2750

Dairy (2) 963 914 876-2753

Hatters (0) 856 878 844-2578

Steens (3) 947 974 877-2738

Coca (1) 922 949 898-2769

Clark's (2) 937 935 919-2791

honors during Merchant League matches at Arcade alleys last night. Team honors went to Checker Cab with a 1,051 game and Clover Farm Stores with a 2,859 series.

Stein's Transfer tripped Johnson Hatters in three games as Melvin Schneider smacked a 557 series with a 193 game. Tops for the losers was Roy Hauert with a 187 game and 510 triple.

Checker Lunch maintained its league lead with a 2-game win over Leath Furniture company. Dr. J. Rueckert led the victors with a series, including a 208 game and Dr. L. Chervinsky added a 208 single. Ken Pinkerton manstayed the losers with a 228 game and a 550 series.

Wenzlaff batted games of 205, 203 and 208 for his 616 series as Clark's Cleaners picked up two games from Coca-Cola. George Teicher tripled 495 and singled 173 to top the losers.

Weyenberg Dairy won the odd game from Al Brandt's Tavern as Carl Braeger totaled 513 and George Grimmer pumped a 202 game. High for the losers was Ted Jansen with his 236 game and a 574 total. L. Burhans adding a 203 game.

Beat High Lites

Hooks and Tony downed Miller High Life in two games as Norm Bauer whacked 580 with a 201 game. Hooks Pankratz clattered 221 and Cy Lippert grooved 212. Harvey Sackett topped the losers with a 475 series. Al Roehl hitting 178.

Hughes and Bendi picked up two games from Checker Cab as Frank Briske totaled 561 with a 213 game and F. Bendi rified a 222 single. Elmer Selig collected a 543 series with a 205 game and K. Prieb grooved a 209 for the losers.

Telephone Company scored a 2-game win over Schuessler Weatherstrips as Fred Kienitz posted a 236 game and 535 series. High for the losers was Malcolm Buck with a 211 game and 561 series.

Doepker, Getschow Top Women's League

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Merry Rollers	W. L. Pct.
Margos	33 15 .688
Jolly Five	27 21 .563
Pin Busters	15 33 .313

Jolly 5 (3) 705 688 706-2989

Busters (0) 684 671 663-2018

Margos (0) 777 772 652-2201

Rollers (3) 799 785 631-2415

M. Doepker toppled a 197 game and H. Getschow poked a 507 series for individual high marks during Goodfellowship league matches at Y.M.C.A. alleys Friday. Merry Rollers annexed team honors with an 831 game and a 2,415 total.

Merry Rollers widened their league lead when they spilled Margos in three straight games. Getschow led the way with his 507 series. V. Schommer adding a 187 game. High for the losers was C. Schmidt with a 483 series and M. Doepker with her 197 game.

Jolly Five grand slammed Pin Busters as M. Hiltcher banged a 195 game and 466 series. Tops for the losers was M. Lange with a 177 game and 461 total.

Irene Schroeder Tops Rainbow Pin Circuit

WOMEN'S RAINBOW LEAGUE

Blue	W. L. Pct.
Gold	24 15
Green	24 15
Orchid	18 21

Gold (1) 715 726 788-2227

Green (2) 708 751 799-2259

Orchid (5) 765 768 750-2283

Blue (0) 683 725 695-2103

Irene Schroeder scored individual high marks of 190 and 460 during Women's Rainbow league matches at Y.M.C.A. alleys this week. Team honors went to Green with a 799 game and Orchid with a 2,283 series.

Orchid upset the league leading Blues in three games as A. Kenzler counted 150 and 430. L. McGee counted 161 and 401 for the losers.

Green downed Gold in two games as K. Kirk counted 184 and 435. I. Schroeder manstayed the losers with her high marks.



STANFORD COACH

Clark Shaughnessy, the football coach without a team at the University of Chicago, is shown reading a telegram of congratulations on his selection as head football coach at Stanford university. The University of Chicago discontinued football. Stanford's coach, Tiny Thornhill, was relieved at the end of last season.

Valley Sports in First Place Tie With Sorensens

City-Y.M.C.A. Cage Leaders Each Have Won 4 Games and Lost 1

CITY-Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE

Sorensen Bakery	W. L. Pct.
Valley Sports	4 1 .800
Lutz Ice Co.	4 1 .800
Town Taxi	2 3 .400
Pond Sport Shop	2 3 .400
Wire Works	2 3 .400
Central Paper Co.	0 6 .000

THURSDAY'S SCORES

Pond Sports 42, Town Taxi 31.

Lutz Ice 43, Wires 21.

Valley Sports 47, Central Paper 31.

NEXT THURSDAY'S GAMES

7:40—Ponds versus Wires.

8:20—Lutz Ice versus Town Taxi.

9:20—Sorensens versus Valley Sports.

Central Paper bye.

VALLEY Sporting Goods cages joined the Sorensen Bakers in first place in the City-Y.M.C.A. league Thursday night when they defeated the Central Paper

700 W. College Ave.